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VIOLENT ATTACKS ALL ALONG LINE

Shanghai, To-day.

The much-heralded drive by the huge Japanese reinforcements which have just been landed started against the Chinese positions on all fronts by land, sea and air this morning.

In spite of bombs and shells, however, the Chin-

ese are holding their ground.

The firing is particularly heavy from Woosung, where the Japanese regulars are attempting to penetrate the Chinese lines with the support of a heavy barrage from their naval guns. They are encountering a very stubborn resistance from the Chinese.

Four Japanese scouting planes appeared over Nantao, next to the French Concession, and drew heavy anti-aircraft fire from the Chinese.

Although the A.A. shells burst all round the planes in puffs of white smoke, no hits were registered.

In the meantime the Chinese artillery in Chapei and Kiangwan concentrated their fire on the Japanese barracks but without success, according to a Japanese spokesman.

The spokesman alleged that the fire which destroyed eight N.Y.K. warehouses in Pootung, a couple of miles down river from the Shanghai Club, was of incendiary origin.—Reuter.

UNPRECEDENTED CANNONADE

Shanghai, To-day.

Shanghai rattled to the greatest cannonade of the present conflict this afternoon, when it seemed that every gun in the area was pounding death and destruction into the front lines of both sides, while Chinese and Japanese aeroplanes were actively participating bombing incessantly.

The great flare-up followed the landing of large Japanese Army reinforcements in the Woosung area; and the Japanese announcements of an impending offensive on a grand scale.

(Continued on Page 24)

Chinese military reports this afternoon, claim-

LOCAL CHINESE STAFFS SHOW PATRIOTISM

wave of patriotism which is sweep- sistent pressure. ing Chinese everywhere is provided! Chinese claim to have inflicted by the many local staffs who are heavy losses at Chinghai where the voluntarily contributing a percen- Japanese attempted to make a stand tage of their salaries towards var-and hand-to-hand fighting develop-

The entire Chinese staff of the Own Correspondent A. P. C. in Hong Kong, numbering hundreds, are to contribute five per with the scheme of centralising cent. of the salaries.

A special fund called "The each centre will be acknowledged. A. P. C. Chinese Staff Refugees' The whole Chinese staff of the Fund" is commencing from the first "China Mail" and "Hong Kong of August

this name with the Bank of China | September to the refugees in the and provided the staffs of the war zones in Shanghai and North South China branches fall in line China.

CHINESE CLAIM ADVANCE ON TIENTSIN

Paotingfu, To-day, 3 p.m. Three divisions of Nanking troops are now rapidly approaching Tientsin, according to military intelligence reports issued this morning.

Japanese troops in the area are considerably outnumbered and are An indication of the tremendous retreating slowly before heavy per-

ious patriotic funds. ed round the railway station. Our

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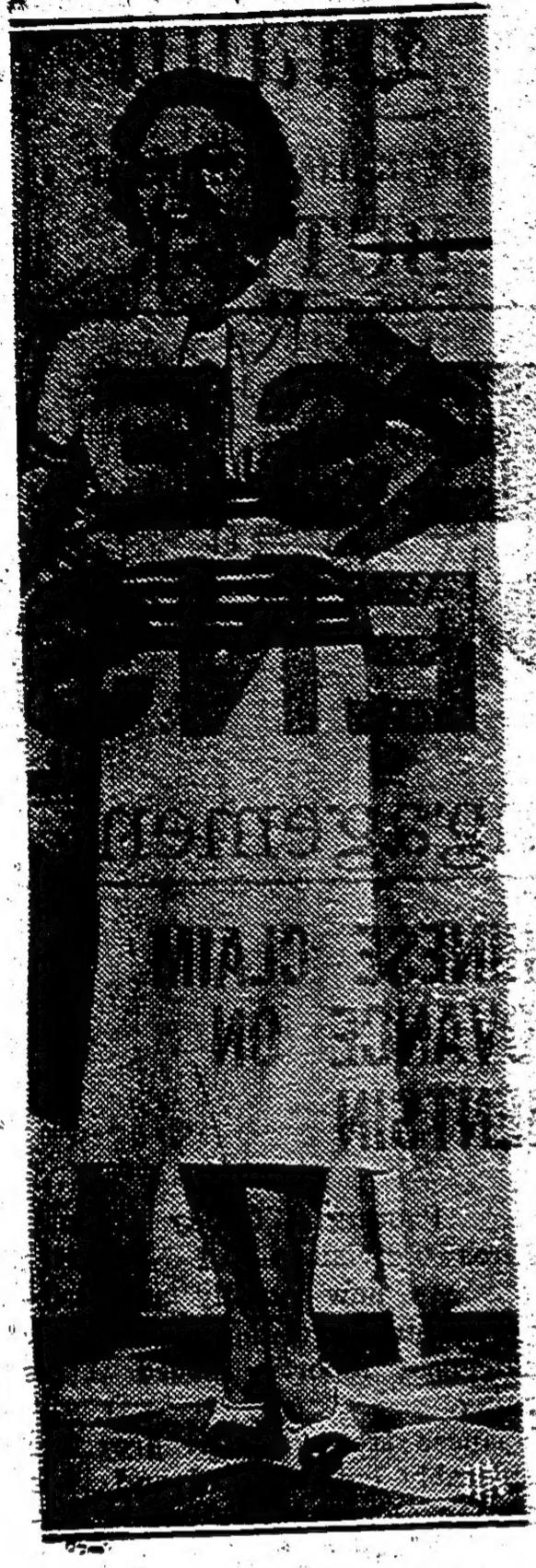
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The S. S. President Hoover will hadly and it is useless. arrive in Hong Kong at 7 a.m. on. Thursday, August 26, and is scheduled to sail for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles at 4 p.m. on . Saturday, Angust 28.



BANISHES SKIN TROUBLES

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troubles, eczema, ringworm, itch, wet breath out by contracting the abdoand dry sores, piles, or for injuries, minal wall. Do this eighteen times. cuts, burns, scratches, scalds bruises. Once you have learnt to do this you As a reliable healing agent which is rapidly efficacious there is nothing to will find yourself automatically surpass She-ke. Obtainable at all-chem- breathing correctly all the time.

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really waighs to step of again with the following exercise. a look of horror in her eyes and a Lean the head over to the right

that she loathes; starves until her head to the left side, and lift it nerves are in rags and tatters; and against the pressure of the right finally, when she becomes unbear hand. Do this ten times each side able to herself and everyone around Next, bend the head forward, her, she succumbs to the pangs of clasp the hands behind the head and all over again.

Study Your Points

The most sensible way of dealing with figure problems is to steer clear of the weighing machine and tape measure, but to study yourself fat; is there a lump on the back of minutes. your neck; are your shoulders For the stomach and abdomen, sit the hips; are the thighs too plump Do this twenty times each way. or thin; are the arms and legs For legs and thighs do the followshapely, too fat, or too thin?

the next thing is to discover the crossed over your left knee, keeping. best treatment for yourself. Con-your foot straight out in front of any given exercise is so strenuous and left. that it tires you, then more harm than good is done. If the exercise bores you, then you are doing it

Breathing Most Important

slim, as well as preventing the ten- and cracking. dency to hollow back. The best breathing exercise is one recom-In either case there should be en-blunt the point of the nail a little 4.30 p.m. the same day. ough cushions to support the body at an angle of 45 degrees.

Lie straight, with your shoulders well back, hands placed on the sides of your lower ribs. Breathe through your nose, and you will feel the lower ribs expanding strongly. Keep leighteen times.

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For The Neckline

The curious thing about quost exercises is that where the muscles are under developed and hisby the right exercise property carried out,

The average women thinks that will develop them; where there is the best way of dealing with wher americas of fat this came exercise figure problem is to step on to a will tend to tone up the muscles and weighing machine with a furrowed disperse the fat. For a neck that is brow, wendering how much shertoo fat or inclined to be scraggy do

grim determination to practise a side and place the left hand against strenuous daily dozen and to cut set the left side of the head to the left veral essential foods out of her diet side, and lift it against pressure of She wearies herself with exercises the hand. Reverse, bending the

hunger, indulges in an orgy of car raise the head against the pressure bo-hydrates, and decides that her of the hands. Then bend the head exercises are more tiresome than backwards, place the hands under effective. The trouble then starts the chin and bend the head forward against the pressure of the hands. This exercise is preceded by a good massage with almond oil or skinfood containing almonds.

Straight Backed Chair

An exercise for the bust that will carefully at every angle in a good improve the upper arms. Clasp the full-length mirror. Make a note of hands in front of the chest, holding the following points: Is your post the elbows as high as possible and ture good; do you stand well; do interlacing the fingers, and press the you walk gracefully; do you hold palms together as tightly as posyour head well, or does it poke for sible, relax, keeping the elbows quite ward; is your neck too thin or too high all the time. Do this for two

rounded or fiat; is your bust as you on a stool or hard rather low chair, would like it; is your waist too fat; shoulders well back, head erect is your tummy flat; does your spine Turn the body as far to the left as curve in and give you a sway-back possible and bend, turn back as far figure, or are you too plump reund to the right as possible and bend.

ing exercise. Sit in a straight-Having diagnosed your own case, backed chair with your right leg sider the question of exercises. If you, and rotate your foot to right

Clever Ideas

The most important exercise and PO POLISH TABLES: Did you FOR NEW BAKING-TINS: Beone which every woman should prac-know that vinegar and olive oil put fore using the new baking-tin, place tise is correct breathing. This im- a splendid shine on table-tops? Ap- it in the oven with a layer of bran. proves the posture, develops the ply the vinegar all over the top on a Leave until the bran is dry, and you bust, makes you hold your shoulders soft cloth, then rub in olive oil along will lnd thereafter that the contents back and keep the stomach and ab- the grain. This also preserves the of the tin will not stick. domen flat, and keeps the waist wood, and ensures against warping

mended by a famous specialist. It can becomering a nail into a piece of August 28, and will sail for Shangbe done lying in bed or on the floor. wood that seems liable to split, first hai, Japan, Victoria and Seattle at ...



Grable takes advantage of the belere fashions to wear one of black linen over a white linen sports frock The little rounded bolero is lined with white. The sleeves of the dress are ent on the bigs so they fall in casual puffs in peasant style.

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12.30-2.15 p.m.-European Programme. 12.30 p.m.—Raie da Costa (Piano). Stand Up and Sing-Medley: (Charie) Intro: There's always to-morrow, Take it or leave it, I would if I could, Take it from me. Waltz Romantique (Da Costa). 12.40 p.m.-Marek Weber & His Orchestra. 'Geisha'-Selection (Sidney Jones). Maidens Of Baden-Waltz (Komzak) Dream Waltz (Millocker). Her First Dance (Heykens). p.m.-Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. The Gondoliers': Overture. The Light Opera Orchestra. List and Learn. Sybil Gordon and Chorus. Good Morrow, Pretty Maids. Chorus & Short Solos. For the Merriest Fellows are We. R. Walker & Chorus. See. See. At Last They Come.

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Are You Peeping. S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, vies, & Chorus. 1.30 p.m.—Renter Press; Rugby Press;

Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m .- Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin (Ladies' Day) Speech by Mrs. R. D. Barrett, M.A. Recollections of Life in Spain' from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. 2.15 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.—Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

and Mark Hambourg (Piano). The Silver Patrol (From: The Silver Patrol). Old Planatation (From the 1937

'Cotton Club Parade'). Peter Dawson. On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn).

Rakoczy March (Liszt). Mark Hambourg. The Bandolero (Stuart).

Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti). Peter Dawson 8 Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt).

BRIDGE NOTES

S. Gordon, D. Oldham,

We're Called Condoliere.

Derek Oldham, George Baker.

.G. Baker, & Chorus.

& Chorus.

By ELY CULBERTSON

Opening Leads

of opening leads, and the marvel is smirk on his hideous face, ruffed. that I can bring myself even to Another club ruff followed and despeak of them after last night's clarer's lone diamond was discarded session, here is one that qualifies on the heart queen. Now the diame for the Nobel prize for the Out-mond king was led through East 9 the year. I think you should run under declarer's ruff. A third club it in your column as a solemn was ruffed with dummy's last trump, 9.13 p.m.—London Palladium Orcheswarning to the poor, misguided and declarer's two remaining clubs players of my class (steerage) who, went off on the jack of hearts and when it is their opening lead, polite-queen of diamonds, while I meekly ly ask partner, You bid a so-and-followed suit. so, didn't you, partner, dear?" and "We had not yet taken a single is heir) have presented my oppon with an extra trick. ents with 46,581 tricks that they "How any one but an idiot could never could have made without my have failed to lay down the spade point cost me only a piffling matter me. Certainly it could have cost of five tricks on a doubled contract! me nothing and would have gained

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The bidding: East South West North 1 club 1 spade 1 no tr. 2 hearts Double 2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Double 3 spades Double Pass

Pass Pass "No sooner was the auction completed than my bungling fingers already has had cruel and unusual pulled out the highest card of my punishment from his own conscience. partner's bid suit. I should like I imagine his partner had a few to draw a veil over what happen-choice remarks to make also, so why ed, but I guess you wouldn't have should I heap coals on the fire? much difficulty in figuring it out To-day's Question for yourself. Dummy ruffed my Question: What is the correct club and led the king of hearts, opening bid on the following: My partner, the poor lamb that I SAKQ84 H3 DK10754 2 C 82 had led to slaughter, covered with Answer: One diamond.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Speaking the ace and declarer, with an odious standing Jackass Performance of and the diamond ace bit the dust

proceed to open his suit, willy-trick, and now the declarer was nilly, regardless, and irrespective of down to trumps. Had there been all other considerations. I have any way of my losing the ace-kingestimated that during the last jack of trumps I probably would twelve months my opening leads have done so, but declarer graciousalone (not to mention the other 56 ly conceded me these tricks and kinds of errors to which my flesh chalked up his doubled contract

tion. Had I done this and found in danger of death. dummy void of clubs, even I would have had the brains to continue with trump leads, giving up a trump trick in exchange for the club ruffs declarer would have to lose a grand total of eight tricks, so that inan extra trick he would have gone don James. down 1,100. I think you will agree that South's bidding was almost as bad as my lead, but (as he did not fail to point out) he was bidding with the advantage of having me as an opponent!

"Let your scourge fall with a will. I deserve all you can say, and more.

"Shamefacedly yours, "L. L. E., Louisville, Ky." It appears that my correspondent

Rhapsody No. 3 In C Major (Dohnanyi) Mark Hambourg. 9.55 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. G. Baker, W. Lawson, A. Da-17.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Mar-

ket Report. 7.35 p.m.—Variety. Hungarian Music-

Vocal-

Les Nuits Moscovités, Waltz. (a) Natcha, (b) Marche Tzigane. (Film: Les nuits moscovites). Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes.

Moi J'Crache Dans L'Eau. Tourne Et Vire ... Lucienne Boyer. Piano-Kunz Revivals No. 1 Intro: If you could care for me, Kiss me again, Bitter Sweet, Some of these days, With a song in my heart, Night and Day.

Charlie Knnz Vocal— Too Marvelous For Words. Sentimental And Melancholy. (From film Ready, Willing and

Able.") Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather 10.15 p.m.—London Relay - Big Ben.

8.03 p.m. Studio Piano Recital by Nura Kanis. Cesar Franck - Prelude, Chorale & Fugue. 8.23 p.m.—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Le Rouet D'Omphale (Saint-Saens). L'apprenti Sorcier (Paul Dukas)... 8.40 p.m.—Studio — Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. O'Neil! Shaw.

Who Is Sylvia (Schubert). Star Vicino (Salvator Rosa). Occhi Turchini (Denza). De Miei Bollenti Spiriti ('La Traviata'-Verdi). Addio Fiorito Asil

('Madam Butterfly - Puccini). p.m.—Rubinstein at Piano. Valse Caprice (Rubinstein). Chopin, Polonaise No. 1 In C Sharp

Minor, Op. 26, No. 1. tra, conducted by Richard Crean. Les Sylphides (Cussans, arr. Lotter). Moontime (Collins). Sunset (Matt). Dawn (Matt).

Blue Devil's March

(Williams, arr. Lotter). 9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News & Announcements

The Mikado':

(a) Comes A Train Of Little Ladies..... Chorus of Girls. (b) Three Little Maids.

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(a) So Please You, Sir. E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, L. Sheffield & Cho-TUS of Girls.

(b) Were For Not To Ko-Ko Plighted.

E. Griffin & D. Oldham. Am So Proud. Leo Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton & George Baker

With Aspect Stern-Finale, Act L L. Sheffield, H. Lytton, D. Oldham, E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, G. Baker & Chorns.

Your Revels Cease Finale, Act 1. B. Lewis, D. Oldham, A. Davies, B. Elburn & Chorus.

World Affairs," a talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. For Trot—Everything Stops For Tea (Film. Come out of the Pantry). Waltz-A Beautiful Lady In Blue. Mario Harp Lorenzi & His

Rhythmics. Fox Trots Poor Robinson Crusoe. Keep Calling Me Sweetheart. Billy Cotton & His Band

Waltz-The Family Album ("To-night at 8.30"). Fox Trot-You Were There (To-night at 8.30').

The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra. Fox Trots-May All-Your Troubles Be Little

My First Thrill (Film: She shall have Music). Jack Hylton and his Orch. On Treasure Island

Some Other Time Maurice Winnick & His Orch. 11 p.m.—Close down

What's On At the Cinemas

BRA - "Slave Ship", with Warner People."-Describing the thrilling ad-Baxter, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, venture of a poor boy who rises to the Joseph Schidkrant. Baxter plays the gang-ridden city. As a member of an part of a sea captain who give up the investigating committee he uncovers slave traffic, but is double-crossed by corruption in a huge corporation. invaluable assistance. The lead in king on the opening lead is beyond his mutinous crew under the influence Joseph Calleia is seen in the leading of Wallace Beery. Thus the voyage he role, with Florence Rice, Ted Healy, had planned as a honeymoon with his Thomas Mitchell and Catharine Doucet. young bride becomes a slave running me a bird's-eye view of the situa- adventure with the couple continually

> I could prevent. You will note that falgar films with Richard Tauber in the drama on three leads of spades by myself principal roles and Miss Steffi Duna. Supporting these two is a star cast headed by Diana Napier, who in real life is Mrs. Tauber, Arthur Margetson, stead of making his contract with Esmond Knight, Jerry Verno and Gor- AT:THE STAR -"Crown and Glory".

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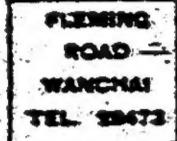
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Describing her escape as most miraculous Mrs. Ismond related how she, her husband and their children had just landed on taxicab.

to cross the road to fetch his wife indeed. and children the bomb fell on the road and exploded separating him from Mrs. Ismond.

UNKNOWN RESCUER

were pulled inside the building therefor.—Ed. "C. M."] through the smashed window by an unknown rescuer, and when the smoke cleared away she saw many people lying on the ground but could not find her husband.

Mr. Ismond, in the meantime, having also escaped unhurt, was also wandering about searching for his wife and children and it was not until he reached his residence that he knew that his wife and children had escaped the awful tragedy.

PRUSSIA

Budapest, To-day. Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eld- The wedding will probably take est grandson of the ex-Kaiser, has place next year.—Trans-Ocean. informed the Budapest police of the small Hungarian summer resort where he is staying incognito with his wife, that he had been the victim of burglars.

Several valuable pieces of jewellery belonging to his wife, it is stated, were stolen from his hotel room.

Subsequent investigations led to the arrest of one of the hotel staff. -Trans-Ocean.

Disastrous Hanover

Calle. To-day. Calle, in Hanover.

The explosion was apparently caus- piastres. ed by fire. Investigations are proceeding.-Trans-Ocean

Settlement yesterday.

-[To The Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir - It was to be expected that the profiteers or looters of the helpless would raise their heads in Hong Kong: A war is on and this gang of looters can be depended on to take full advantage of it. The distress and misery of the common people, caused by war, has not the slightest effect on their human emotions because money is their fetish.

This gang of filibusters are the loudest in the condemnation of Socialism, Bolshevism, Communism or any other "ism" that they know is out to smash them for keeps."

In Great Britain during the last. bloodbath between humans, we witnessed the sorry scramble for wealth and it is too much to expect that Hong Kong differs in this Customs Jetty, returning from respect. Now is the time for the Kalgan, when her husband escort-Government to act and never mind ed her and the children to the side the Vested Interests. Prices of path while he went in search of a commodities are mocketing and unless this swindling is checked, the When he returned and was about outlook for the future is grave

Yours etc.,

The liberty has been taken of censoring certain too "colourful" Mrs. Ismond and the two children expressions of opinion, in spite of who were standing near a window strong suspicion of justification

London, To-day.

The engagement of King Faroukh of Egypt with the 16-year-old daughter of a high ranking Egyptian court official, Jusseef Hey Zulficar, is reported in a despatch from Cairo.

Mother of the young King's fiancee is the daughter of the former Egyptian Premier, Muhammed Pasha Sayed

Announcement of the engagement has been received with tremendous enthusiasm throughout Egypt.

Dr. H. H. Kung At Nauheim

Berlin, To-day. The Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, accompanied by twelve members of his entourage, arrived at Bad Nauheim, near Frankfurt, yesterday.

Dr. Kung will stay in Nauheim for six weeks to take the cure.— Trans-Ocean.

French Officer Robbed

Augegeus, -- officer commanding the Battalion Marchede Chine of Shanghai, has reported Several were killed and many that between 8.30 p.m. last night wounded in an explosion which oc- and 1 a.m. to-day, between the curred yesterday morning near Grand Theatre and the Central district, he lost or had stolen 242

While driving his lorry in Des Voeux Boad West yesterday, Lau The Netherland Consul General Sang, knocked down a Chinese girl, has received a telegram from his Kwan Sing age 4 years, who ran colleague in Shanghai stating that across the road. She was admitno Netherlanders were injured by ted to the Queen Mary Hospital the bomb which was dropped in the suffering from injuries to her face and arms.

SINEUS JAPAN'S BIG PROBLEM

A leading article headed 'Japan's hazardous enterprise" in the "Daily Telegraph" says it For a war that already involves must be acknowledged that rejec- great forces on two fronts and may tion of the proffered guarantee of presently extend to other fields, Jasafety of Japanese nationals if pan is ill-equipped financially and the International Settlement is economically. excluded from the area of con- Her resources have already been offers of conciliation.

military elements resolved on war, has not been realised.

dises everything that has been won the nation.—Reuter.

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flict, is likely to be the fate of all subjected to enormous strain by her Chinese enterprises, and the Any moderating influences in Ja-promised reward to her people in pan have been overridden by the new fields of profitable enterprise

Those who have watched with! Perhaps it is not too late for her all sympathy the growth of the statesmen to consider whether the great Japanese nation must most prize of further conquest is worth regret the decision which jeopar- the risk to the whole economy of

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TO-MORROW At The Alhambra "PAROLE RACKET" Paul Kelly . Rosalind Keith

WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

British troops in Shanghai are now putting the finishing touches on an ingenious network of defence around their sector, indicating that a thorough-going scheme for the protection of the Settlement is being siderable divergencies of opinion carried out

The two extra regiments which are here at the present time have already made themselves quite at projected negotiations with Italy. home. A visit to the Race Club gave ample proof that the Royal Welch Regiment had things well in hand there. The paddock was veritable beehive of activity, with truck after truck being driven in filled with provisions.

A mere glance at the Municipal School on Yu Yuen Road was sufficient to tell the visitor that this was no ordinary educational institution. The regimental washing waved in the breeze from every win- House, returned to his car, which dow, and the courtyard echoed with had been parked in Connaught Road the tramp of service boots. Army for a short time yesterday aftercosts had been set up in every class-moon, he found the leather upholsgroom — a school had become a tery burnt and a bottle containing barrarkss over-night.

TRAMS MUST DODGE

The Loyal Regiment is still holding forth in the British sector, but it will probably give way to the Ulster Rifles in the near future in order to get a much needed rest. To the Loyals has been given the task of spinning a network of barbed morning that Sir William Hornell wire around the British sector. Formidable breastworks have also ment has been maintained. been erected, and the area from Jessfield Park to Columbia Circle

been carried out to such an extent to the face caused by acid that the trackless trans proceeding thrown at her. out to Jessfield Park have to dodge along the way. Foreign children reports, 19 dead bodies were yesfrom nearby houses had a most en-terday removed to the public morjoyable afternoon agoing out with maries in Hong Kong while the their amabs to see the soldiers at same number of sick and destitutes work

ANTHONY EDEN RESIGNATION RUMOURS

Lendon, To-day. Rumours that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, intends to resign, have been revived following the sudden return to London from his fishing holiday in Scotland of the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

Political circles believe that conexist between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden on various European questions, notably with regard to the

It is announced that Mr. Eden is returning to London to attend another meeting of Cabinet Ministers. Meanwhile the Foreign Office remains in the charge of Lord Halifax.—Trans-Ocean.

Nitric Acid In Foreigner's Car

When Mr. G. Bodiker of David nitric acid on the seat. damage done was about \$100.

HORNELL

The "China Mail" learned this passed a good night and his improve-

Lui Mui, a married woman, was boasts many a machine-gun nest admitted to the Kwong Wah Hos- 66 The emergency fortifications have pital yesterday suffering from burns

in and out of machine gun nests all . According to the morning police were removed to different hospitals.



· TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

THE ROMANCE OF A FIGHTING MAN!



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, CATTEDDAY.

A GREAT NEW SONG-SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN! DICK POWELL "STAGE STRUCK" JOHN BLONDELL in A-WARNER BROS. MUSICAL-HIT!



TO-DAY -FOR ONE DAY ONLY An Roic Of The British Burning From The Time Of Queen Victoria To The Present Day.

CROWN SCEED

A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY-

JUNGIE PRINCESS

Ray Milland Dorothy Lamour

A Paramount Picture

BN SHU GHES CROWN COUNCIL SESSION

Jerusalem, To-day. King Idb Saud of Saudi Arabia has summoned his Crown Council for a conference at Riad, the capit-

It is stated that in the past the King has only summened the Crown Council on the eve of important events, such as before the outbreak of the Hedjaz and Yemen war.

The Saudi Arabian Minister in London has also been ordered attend the Council meeting.

It is generally expected here that the Council will discuss the British Palestine partition plan-

King Ibn Saud, says one report, regards the partition of Palestine as a "grave injustice to all Arabs."

Opposition to the partition scheme has been particularly strong in Saudi Arabia.—Trans-Ocean.

Berlin Medical Congress

Berlin. To-day.

A strong appeal for international Collaboration between surgeons, INTERVENTION particularly with a view to improving operating theatres and the use N DISPUTE of medical films, was made by Professor Sauerbruck at the International Congress for Post-Graduat Medical Study now in session here.

Another speaker spoke of the good work being done by the Institute for Tropical Diseases. in Hamburg, which, he said, was attended by medical students from all over the world.

The Institute taught doctors intending to practice in the tropics or on board ships, missionaries and murses.-Trans-Ocean.

Messrs. P. C. Walsh, of Messrs. the Imperial Chemical Industries, pute arose following the alleged passengers, only four were saved—face of the rapid Nationalist adwere fined \$3 each by Mr. W. Scho- cancellation by Prague of munifield when summoned this morn-tions ordered by Portugal, followin the central car park.

Shanghai, To-day. "Normally alive with ships

from all over the world, the Whangpoo is now a dead river," said Mr. Peter Blix, a Norwegian, Renter's special correspondent, describing a moonlight journey to Woosung last night.

"As my launch chugged along under the blackened muzzles df the Japanese naval guns, I counted sixteen warships in the river, and ten more, including an aircraft tender, at Woosung, though there were probably more I couldn't see.

"Blackened ruins and gaping shell-holes show the havoc done by the Japanese bombardment. Japanese aircraft have also been busy bombing every position harbouring troop concentrations or machine-gun nests.

"The country folk are terrified. Risking their lives, they

tween Portugal and Czecho-Slovakia,

soon be overcome and that an un-

derstanding between Prague and

says an authoritative source.

Lisbon will be reached.

London, To-day.

ANGLO-FRENCH

beseech every passing launch to take them to Shanghai, which they imagine to be a haven of refuge.

"All along the river there were signs of destruction. The N.Y.K. Pootung wharf was badly damaged, and the once-proud warehouse there lay in ruins. The nearby China Merchants eastern wharf was riddled with shell holes-

"The Jukong Wharf, built to develop Shanghai's greatness as a harbour, has been badly bombarded.

"All night grim-looking steel grey Japanese warships combed the river banks with searchlights, and relentlessly shelled everything arousing suspicion, but most sinister of all were the corpses which floated up and down with the tide, some to be left in the mud at low tide. All were despoiled of anything of value"-Reuter-

PEAGE APPEAL

Washington, To-day. The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, yesterday issued an appeal to China and Japan to "refrain from resorting to war."

Mr. Hull said that the two nations should settle their differences in accordance with the principles which, "in the opinion not only of our people but most of the peoples of the world, should govern international relationships."

Mr. Hull declared that conferences had been held to effect a settlement, and reiterated the United States Government's belief in the principles of United States international policy which he enunciated in July.—Reuter.

TOKYO CONSIDERS BRITISH NOTE WAR DAMAGE

Tokyo, To-day. Reports that the Japanese Government has declined responsibility for British loss of life and property in Shanghai, are strongly denied in

A spokesman of the Foreign Office declared yesterday that the British Note on the question was "still under consideration." -Trans-Ocean.

PLEASURE TRIP DISASTER NEAR ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, To-day. Fifteen were drowned and thirty After some reluctance at the beginning of the dispute, Great Bri-linjured when a launch capsized in tain and France have now unofficial-the river fifteen miles from Alexandria. ly intervened in the incident be-

The vessel was returning to the city from a neighbouring village, where the passengers had been cele-

says that two sailing ships were involved in the accident, 66 persons

SANTANDER'S LAST STAND

Tokyo.

San Sebastian, To-day. The Basque Government in Sanbeing drowned. Although nearby tander is working feverishly on It will be recalled that the dis-ships endeavoured to rescue the plans for defence of the city in the

> Following the conscription of all men up to the age of 55 capable of TYPHOON bearing arms, the Government has called upon the rest of the population to offer their services in dig-

TOC H WORK FOR EVACUEES

Toc H., Hong Kong, wishes to express its appreciation of the magnificent response made to its appeal for toys, books and games for the Refugees; those supplied have now

ing gifts should communicate with Mrs. Margrett, Home Telephone The forthcoming wedding of Mr. No. 29027, or at the Jockey Club

presentative for China, Pan- Car arrangements are in the American Airways Company, resi-hands of Mesdames Dyer and Freding at the Repulse Hotel, and Miss dericks, also at the Jockey Chib. Betty Lee Dotson, of Gresham, Those with cars available for short Oregon, America, has been an periods should communicate with leither of these two ladies.

ing for parking over the time limit ing which Lisbon broke off diplomatic relations.—Trans-Ocean. BILIVACCIN

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It is believed that the crisis will brating an annual festival.—Reuter. Another version of the tragedy

THE

The Royal Observatory reported ging trenches. this morning that pressure is high- The main trench system, it is reest over the Pacific to the east of ported, will be constructed five Japan and the depression remains miles outside Santander. — Transover South-West China. The Ocean. typhoon is situated about 200 miles South-East of Manila, moving West or West-North-West.

Local forecast:-South winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

Franco-Belgian TradeDispute

Paris, To-day.

It was officially announced yes-been distributed. day that Franco-Belgian trade ne- A permanent organisation within gotiations, with respect to the al-the Government Refugees' centres location of transit trade from Al- has now been formed and, apart sace-Lorraine to the ports of Dun-from assisting these, Toc H. will kirk, Antwerp and Ghent, have fail- not make special arrangements for ed to result in agreement.—Trans-collection. Those desirous of mak-Ocean.

Philip Sheridan Delany, Traffic Re- 34181. nounced.

WOOSUNG LENDING

THREE CHINESE DIVISIONS THROWN

INTO ACTION

JAPAN'S WHARFLAND GODOWNS AFIRE AND DESTROYED

Shanghai, 1 p.m., To-day.

The Japanese naval spokesman told pressmen to-day that the Japanese troops which landed at Woosung yesterday have now occupied important reinforcements were rushed ashore compelled to make extreme sacripositions along the river.

Three Chinese divisions have been thrown for- action as soon as the Japanese ward in opposition, comprising the 36th, 37th and the 2nd Division, which has gone into action for the their boats. first time.

The Japanese claim that they have advanced chiao, Hsuchiachiao and Yaochiaunder heavy fire and have now almost reached the Chinese first line of defence.

It is predicted that this line will be taken this afternoon. Most of the fighting, of a severe nature, but were prevented from advancing took place during the night and early this morning, beyond the shoreline, the Chinese and it is admitted that the attack encountered the forces holding landing parties at most stubborn resistance, the Chinese troops being hours. At the end of the threewell equipped with machine-guns and light field hour engagement, the Chinese reartillery.

As a result of Chinese bombing, the N.Y.K. counter-attack, completely routing imposed by the Government of the warehouse, the Nissim Steamship Company's ware-the landing parties. — Central house and the South Manchuria Railway's wharves and godowns have been virtually destroyed and the fires are still raging.

The O.S.K. warehouse, close by, is in danger of becoming involved. — Our Own Correspondent.

NIGHT AIR RAID ON NANKING.

Nanking, To-day.

Six Japanese bombers appeared from a northwesterly direction shortly after midnight and flashed across the northern outskirts of the city.

FIVE BOMBS WERE DROPPED ON THE LOTUS LAKE AREA AND ONE ON THE CITY WALL, ALL OF WHICH CAUS-ED ONLY VERY SLIGHT DAMAGE.

THE LOTUS LAKE IS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S SCENIC SPOTS AND A FAVOURITE PLACE FOR CANOEING IN THE SUMMER MONTHS.

THE RAID WAS OF EXTREMELY BRIEF DURATION. APPARENTLY THE JAPANESE BOMBERS TRIED TO HIT THE CHINESE ANTI-AIRCRAFT POSITIONS AT PAICHIKO, FROM WHICH A MOST INTENSIVE FIRE SHOT DOWN ONE JAPANESE BOMBER ON AUGUST 19.—REUTER.

IDZUMO SHELLING POOTUNG

Shanghai, To-day.

After a lull of several hours, the Idzumo again began shelling Pootung.

Those on roof tops along the Bund had a grandstand view and were able to register the fall of every shell.—Reuter.

CHINESE VERSION OF LANDING

Terrific Losses By Japanese

Shanghai, To-day. clare that Japanese infantrymen landing. attempting to land at Wentsao . It is disclosed that the 30 Japan-Creek. Changhua Creek and the ese warships opened fire on the Lion Forest Fort, all points along Chinese lines at 1 a.m. and pound-

south of Woosung Fort yesterday, suffered severe casualties. More than 1,200 Japanese were killed during the fierce engagements that followed the landings.

The same source admitted that over 300 Chinese soldiers were killed in the heavy shelling of the Chinese land positions by Japanese Reliable Chinese quarters de warships attempting to cover the

the east bank of the Whangpooled the Chinese positions for over

BASQUE-STRONGHOLD FALLS

Bilbao, To-day.

Castro Urdiales, the most im-portant Basque stronghold on the coast between Bilbao and Santander, has been captured by the Na-tionalists, according to the military authorities here.—Renter.

an hour, during which time the in small boats.

Chinese machine-guns went into landing parties neared the shore perty should have to suffer in atoneand mowed down the invaders in

Under Chinese gunfire, the Japanese landed parties at Wuchiachiao near the Changhua Creek station, also on the Shanghai-Woosung Railway.

The Japanese landing parties succeeded in landing in this area, the waters' edge for fully three ceived heavy reinforcements from the rear and launched a fierce

JAPANESE KILLED ON WARD ROAD

Shanghai, To-day. More than 70 Japanese soldiers | The Chinese have occupied the counter-attack on the Chinese posi- | Company. -- Central News.

C.T. WANG'S APPEAL FOR U.S. SUPPORT

New York, To-day. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, in his broadcast to America last night, denounced Japanese aggression as a direct violation of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Dr. Wang said that China was fices for preservation of her national existence, and it was tragic indeed that innocent lives and proment for the sins of the Japanese militarists.

Meanwhile, Chinese propaganda is reaching thousands of people here through the countless Chinese laundries, whose customers are receiving enclosed in parcels of clean linen, leastets appealing to Americans to aid the Chinese struggle against Japanese aggression.

Hundreds of pounds sterling for the Nanking Government have been raised by the help of the laundries. -Reuter.

Quarantine restrictions have been Philippine Islands against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of cholers.

tions along Ward Road, it is re-. vealed.

were killed when they launched a factory buildings of the China Can

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Ist Thursday week in Shang- the Japanese lived in Hongkew and every mother in town, particularly bai in an atmosphere as tense as after a strained dinner we retired mothers of small helpfess children. any I have ever experienced in the to bed, the happy laughter and care. Once again a sleepless night and a usually rather friendly and .de- free voices of the children doing hurried breakfast and with a splitfinitely happy meetings held each nothing to aller our troubled week in the Metropole Hotel, there thoughts and recollections of 1932, were with me an Australian, a when seroplanes roared over the Somerset man, a Cockney, a French- Settlement at 3 a.m. to wake us all man and three well known Chinese up to the fact that war had begunmerchants. Naturally the situation or was about to begin. him in reply 10 to 1 that nothing of of the night. I happen to know be the Loyal Regiment men filling the kind would happen but no bets were laid. A very excelfent talk was given by P. H. Barton on the work of the S.S.P.C.A. and most of us felt that a talk on the prevention of cruelty to foreigners in cause I could get no more sleep sandbags for all they were worth in to the office for a weekend. Shanghai would have been more after that. heard some of the asides made he work hoping that the trouble would the time they were on duty. We Chinese planes brought down the could have changed his tune a bit, be averted as there were no signs Pm afraid.

we were situated on the west side guns boomed their message of death

CULTING at the Rotary Glub table of the city, right away from where rasping and fraging the nerves of

The First of Two Instalments

ting head off in the car to the office. was discussed the entire time and At 10 p.m. that night I heard the passing on the wax gangs of P.W.D. one of the Chinese was ready to first sound of rifle fire and about men busily erecting the old barbed lay two to one that the Japanese 1000 rounds were loosed off in about wire fences and entanglements bewould be pushed into the sea inside half-an hour, after which complete tween the railway line and Edma week. The Somerset man offered silence reigned throughout the rest burgh Road in the Western District,

and would make the papers take great care with what they decided to publish.

On Saturday morning not a single Chinese Bank opened. The foreign banks still functioned and the sound of guns going of had been frequent. Anti-air craft guns had roared from the Whangsoo with a quick firing racket that made everyone jump, unfortunately not for cover, as the great disaster of "Bloody Saturday" had not yet happened, and the crowds stared up into the heavens devotedly at the planes which they had all contributed their earnings to help Chiang Kai-shek buy, hoping that they would bomb the Japanese ships out of the water. They were unsuccessful and we all went home at noon relieved that at any rate we would not have to come

ALIFEINE IN AWEEK

in the town of any trouble at all. Returning home at 5 p.m. to my Yet Friday the 13th. didn't have wife and three small children, ears any too good a sound about it and strained for the sound of the first in the evening gun fire was actualshot which had been promised for ly heard all over the town and the 3 p.m., and later for 7, I did not re- "War" was on. The S.V.C. was lish the idea of having a house 5 mobilised by radio and by 'phone miles from the Bund even though calls and throughout the night big

a small typhoon which was later. At 3.30 in the afternoon we deappropriate. We none of us knew At five I got out of my miserable followed by downpours of rain, just cided to take the kiddles for a ride or imagined what we would have to bed, glad to be relieved of tossing to make things really comfortable in the car as things seemed to have go through or put up with during about, sweating and swearing, un- The men had to work out in the quietemed down and the children the next ten days otherwise the feel- able to sleep through anxiety and open and did so for three days with were getting restless in the house ing would have been even more eagerly looked through the columns out a break. They became as and needed a change so out we went strained than it was when a Japan- of the N.C.D.N. to see what the fir- brown as niggers and the section into the crowded streets where the ese Rotarian visitor rose to his feet ing had been about. There was no near our house paid us frequent Chinese, refugees and all, filled and insisted on calling us all his mention of any firing so they must visits at my request and used up each pavement to overflowing hopfriends and brothers. If he had but not have heard of it so I went to quite a stock of iced water during ing not to miss anything when the

By F. C. Millington

found that we were to be outside Japanese in flames. Suddenly, in the wire and my wife's feelings can Bubbling Well- Road, shrapnel be better imagine than described bursts were plainly visible in the when she found that the Lewis gun sky and I hastily turned the car of the Loyal's detachment was back and drove the children home trained right smack bang on our again to get them under cover. Still bedroom window and the wall of the crowds lined the pavements the children's bedroom, as the staring appeards, staring and still house is situated at the end of staring. I was glad I was in my three roads down which the Chin-car as it would have been imposese could advance on the city if sible to move at more than a snail's they so desired. On arrival at the pace if one had been walking. office I found the S.V.C. in charge On reaching home my wife and I of the ground floor with a dozen had to leave immediately for the trucks standing by ready to trans- office where we were to pick up a port them to any sector of the city German nurse who was replacing at a moment's notice and all of them our Japanese amaham and we were busy with huge slices of bread drove down on to the Bund to get on which slabs of butter rested be a good view of what was going on. low generous helpings of jam. The As we passed along the Bund, hardspirit of the men was obviously ex-ly a car was in sight, but thoucellert but I didn't find the same sands of Chinese lined the pavespirit in my own staff when I left ments looking across at the Japanthe volunteers as our office is ese warship tied up alongside the situated right on the edge of the Japanese Consulate hoping against Soochow Creek and therefore on the hope to see it go up in smoke when edge of the Japanese quarter. Little a bomb fell on it. I passed along work was done that day as most of- the Buzet following the five or six fices were disorganised by the loss vans which the SMC. had just of their men into the S.V.C. and we brought out to be in readiness on soon heard that the Chinese Banks the Bund in case a bomb did fall Called him coloured and had closed their doors and this and I saw the S.M.C. Health Deparalysed business at once. We all partment doctors leaning nonchalwent home that evening feeling antly over the fronts of these Red that we were in for it now and had Cross vans ready for anything that better face it. Rumours were rife might happen. I passed along the They always are and the radio sta- entire Bund, via deserted Soochow tions unfortunately broadcast them Road to my office and there picked as they reached them which did up the nurse. Whilst I was there nothing to allay the harrassed. I heard the anti-aircraft guns popnerves of the people who listened ping again and out we went to see each hour to their messages. My what it was all about. There right wife eventually turned the radio of above the office four bumbers were and left it off. She found she was plainly visible in the clouds surhappier that way. I had already rounded by shrappel bursts and as suggested to the Council that they I stood there, smack against the should broadcast the truth each day wall of the office came a machine and I was pleased to see that they gun bullet which took a chunk of had decided to do this just as I left, brickwork out of the wall, a section seven days late, but better late than of which hit me on the cheek and I never as this will definitely stop the stepped undercover quicker than I rumours going out over the air, went out. One of my men then want-Why did they weit till all the wo- ed to look but my wife rushed after On reflection, I think I had bet men had left before they followed him and palled him back and then ter withdraw the word poetry. In the advice? They did not follow my off we set home with a car full of a sort of way it is a poem, but not advice re a Council Chinese news people along Szechnen Road with one of my best. Not so inspired paper but this doesn't matter so all hell let loose over our heads by "Dog't freet sout autil af you know what I mean, because very much if they go on the air with the Japanese at these bombers who the office blonde is away on holiday, authentic news, though I still main- were still evidently, in the neigh-

But it has merit. ... For instance, tuin that an official Chinese news bourhood flying from cloudbank to (Continued on Page 9)

WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

HERE are only three great coloured divisions of the human race, white, brown and black, says someone or other, and strange to say, they coincide with the three racial branches of the descendants of Shem, Ham and Japhet, the three sons of Noah.

Now it seems to me a pity to allow that profoundly significant anthropological discovery to be lost in a mass of ephemeral journalism, and I will try to lend it the efficacy of postry, so that it may linger in the memory, and so pass down the generations as a tradition to show how mach we knew in 1987.

From one of three we all descend,

White or brown or black. Noah's variegated sons.

Take one from the pack. Ham was black, perhaps overcooked.

Japhet's skin was white, Shem belonged to the tribe of Browns,

That tinge of brown we describe as light Shem and Japhet got on well, Japhet quite a political swell, But Ham somehow was doublecrossed

Grewe kinky hair and his calves were lost. Was driven right off the cul-

ture track. And never allowed to wander beck.

"Brother," eried he and "mother mine,

lang syne.

Moun's knees

"Colour with colour skin with skin. "Give me a chance and let

agrees

"And never discovered how dis-

me in." White turned pale and jeered

at Brown And actually dubbed him

yellow. Brown was offended, and said

with a frown, . That he shouldn't say that to a fellow.

But Japhet persisted and sat on Shem

lumped him with them. "Never the twain shall meet," Ahem!

That's from a white poetic

Shem Brown in answering crossly back Grew no kinder to Bro-

ther Ham Black, But quoted the Bible to prove

he was cursed A "servant of servants"—

chaptered, and versed. No queerer brothers you ever did, see

Because of mere colours they cannot agree. Sons of one father, (what colour was he?).

bulletin would do nothing but good the spelling is good.

Hit Destroyer Sinks Within Hew Minutes

GRAPHIC STORY OF DAWN ENCOUNTER

BRITISH ENORMOUS TRADE LOSSES

Shanghai, 11 a.m.

Few of the crew of the Japanese destroyer which was sunk by the Chinese off Woosung early this morning are believed to have escaped with their lives. A graphic account of the sinking declares that she received a vulnerable hit, turned turtle and sank within a few minutes.

Heavy casualties were caused on other ships and among the troops, according to the same source, who describes the shelling as unusually accurate and states that several guns were firing at almost point-blank range.

There seems little doubt, however, that the Japanese landing was accomplished in some considerable strength and the first contingents to land, by a successful advance in face of withering fire, served as a cover for the landing of several thousand men at Woosung.

The Chinese troops have retired towards Kiangwan but are reported to be digging themselves in, while large reinforcements are being rushed to the area by the Chinese military command.

Reports from Chinese sources state that in view of the new development, fresh divisions are being ordered to Shanghai from Chekiang and Anhwei. -Our Own Correspondent.

DAWN ATTACK ON SHIPS

Shanghai, To-day.

A foreign eye-witness claims to have seen a Japanese destroyer heel over and sink and a Japanese gunboat retire disabled as a result of the Chinese land and air attack during the landing of Japanese troops at 4 o'clock this morning.

Japanese warships greeted the dawn to-day with a heavy bombardment of Pootung, while cannon fire was also audible from the direction of Woo-

sung. The biggest fire south of the Soochow Creek since hostilities started raged on the waterfront of showed Japanese lettering and shouting frantically to us to Pootung, a couple of miles up-river from the Shanghai Club, as the flames consumed Japanese warehouses.—Reuter.

POOTUNG BOMBARDMENT

Shanghai, To-day.

The flagship Idzumo and other Japanese warships which returned to Shanghai yesterday, have started a naval bombardment of Pootung.

At the same time, Japanese planes bombed North Station.

Another big fire has broken out in the vicinity of the Japanese Naval Club in Yangtsepoo, the flames spreading with amazing rapidity. — Trans-Ocean.

ENORMOUS BRITISH LOSSES

Although the actual losses suffered in Shang-losses. hai by British firms in the first ten days of the conflict are placed at \$6,000,000, indirect losses to Bri- quested British firms in Shanghai to file immediate-

A considerable number of British firms, it is Ocean.

SHANGHAI ESCAPES TERRIBLE DISASTER

Shanghai, To-day.

An even more terrible tragedy than the Sincere Company disaster is believed to have been averted by the failure to explode of the projectile which penetrated the U.S. Navy Warehouse.

The missile assumed immense proportions when it was reassembled by officers of the U.S. Naval Board of Enquiry. Measuring almost four feet in length, it had a base of sixteen inches, while the steel outer shell was three-quarters of an inch thick.

Had it exploded, experts considered that an acre of buildings would have been destroyed including the nerve centre of the British and American Governments, in the Development Building and Hamilton House, the administrative headquarters of the welfare committee in Shanghai, the location of the Japanese Embassy Press Bureau, the Central Police Station and the headquarters of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps as well as the Administration Building of the Shanghai Municipal Council-Reuter.

SHELL OR BOMB

Shanghai, To-day.

"We have not vet found out tical representative of the Chinese commander in the Shanghaience at the Park Hotel yesterday.

exploding, Dr. Tang said it was undoubtedly of Japanese origin, as it lyellow markings, whereas Chinese bombs had red markings.

WARSHIP SUNK

Dr. Tang claimed that a Japanthe Chinese during the landing vesterday near Woosung.

THE STATE OF THE SECOND

CHEENEN BINEVENY AT QUAID ORSAY

resterday.

An announcement says that the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, is returning to Paris from his holiday this afternoon.

He will go to Geneva on September 9 to attend the next League session.—Trans-Ocean.

NANKING GOVT. ON WAR BASIS

Leading Ministers In War Cabinet

Nanking, To-day. It is officially stated that the Nanking Government is in the process of reorganisation on a war basis, in which the principal functionaries will be the Minister for War, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Minister of Finance, Minister of Communications and Minister for Home Affairs. - Our Own Correspondent.

DR. C. T. WANG'S BROADCAST

New York, To-day. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, last night - broadcast a message to America in place of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, whose relayed broadcast from China had to be cancelled owing to disorganisation of the radio network by the bombing of the Chinese short-wave station at Chenju.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 8) cloud bank. We had almost reached the junction of Nanking Road and Szechuen Road when a Chinese coolie rushed round; the corner of Nanking Road covered with blood from head to foot as though he had been peppered all over with bullet holes which had all started to bleed at once, and he fell down in the gutter just in front of the car stone dead so we carried on across Nanking Road. Turning to look towards whether the Nanking Road tragedy the Cathay Hotel we discovered yesterday was caused by a shell or what had killed the coolie. There, a bomb," declared Dr. Tang, poli- right in front of the entrance to the Hotel, was a car lying at right langles to the hotel on a heap of one Woosung area, at the press confer- or two other cars which were all blazing fiercely with flames leaping Referring to the shell or bomb fifty feet into the sky. The ground which dropped behind the LCL was littered with debris of all building in Szechuen Road without kinds and smoke and dust filled the air. Two people were flying towards us waving their arms and hysterically asked and pleaded with me to take her away Anywhere Anywhere Anywhere and although I had a full load we crowded the two of them into the car on ese torpedo-boat had been sunk by our knees and drove off west. Hell was still loose above our heads and I expected at any moment to have Dr. Tang revealed that the Chin-Ishrapuel through the roof of the ese had prepared strong fortified car but we carried on as there was positions at Quinsan and Soochow, nothing else to do with this poor debut there was no intention of mented woman in the car. She and retiring to these positions.—Trans-her escort, an Australian named Davenport, had been sitting in the Palace Hotel, when the first bomb dropped on to the Palace roof and blew the fifth floor to smith-reens and then one dropped and explod-Paris, To-day ed in front of the Cathay Hotel and The Chinese and Italian Ambas- |blew every window in that section sadors called at the Foreign Office of Nanking Road out of its frame and littered the rooms with glass.

London, To-day. feared, will hardly be able to recover from their

tish commercial interests are naturally far greater. ly reports giving the extent of their losses: -- Trans-



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NEED FOR FOOD CONTROL

A denial is contained in another page, of the report published in our associate journal, the "Sunday Herald," that the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute has contributed to the shortage. and soaring prices of vegetables Kong Government to at least by making large purchases for make its position perfectly clear. shipment to Shanghai. The statement of the District Manager leaves no room for doubt that a Let Em All Come mistake has been made, and ing of the troops is a major responsibility—placed upon the wrong shoulders. It remains a market dealers and the error quirements in catering for refugees.

Two thousand refugees have entered the Colony since the he Colony's resources for Europan needs will be even more heavily taxed. In short, a serious problem may have to be faced, and faced not by leaving private enterprise te manage or mismanage and profiteer at will, but by the organisation quickly of some vived worship of Jens, Bera, measure of Government control Pallas Athène, and all the other of food supplies, prices and dis- Bresumably Signor Hussolin's tribution. All the portents at the relations with the Vatican would moment, deplorable though it not allow of a similar compliment Imay be, are towards a long drawn to the good old Roman outfit of lour struggle between China and Ceified disrespectables, for other-James Colony has to be pre- wise there would surely have been pered for an emergency period of by this time a considerable outmore than a lest weeks. Sooner break of Mark wortho on the lar leter, weder the present up-limits of the Liber.

usual conditions, action will be forced upon the Government. The public demand is that action be sooner, and not later, that it be taken now, while price and distribution is capable of speedy rationalisation and that Government wait not until a difficult situation develops which requires to be restored.

It is far from our purpose to create feelings of anxiety or alarm. At the moment, it is probably quite true to state that there is no shortage of staples. But hoarding among the Chinese is being resorted to upon a disturbing scale. Many Europeans are wondering whether it would not be advisable to follow suit against the time, which they fear, when prices begin to reach prohibitive levels: Each convert to this attitude of mind increases the possibility of the development of the circumstances they seek to guard against. The familiar vicious circle begins to operate. A further danger, against which protection should be afforded a public already experiencing the hardships which rising living costs impose, is the wilful withholding of supplies by importers with the express design of exploiting the 'law of supply and demand." Both activities are mischievous and to be roundly condemned, but moral suasion is least likely to be effective in times of excitement and tension such as those through which we are now pass-

The authorities in Macao and he Philippines have already inlicated their view of the possibilities by speedy action. And the very fact of control elsewhere, meaning conceivably some curtailment of exports normally moving to Hong Kong, provides additional reason for the Hong

blame—if it could by any stretch. General von Ludendorff is not of the term be so called, for feed- being allowed to have things allhis own way in the matter of the revived worship of pagan sties; the cult spreads to other egions which can boast one or fact, however, that unusual de two local venerables who are very bit as mouldy as Thor or mands have been made upon the Odin. Thus there is a tale from Belgrade to the effect that somearose, presumably, from a mis-one has discovered a group of nderstanding regarding the pur-Rumanian-speaking peasants, "descended from Roman legionpose of these heavy market pur- aries," who are still celebrating chases, which may perhaps be Bacchic and other mysteries more readily attributed to re- vithout knowing where their rites come from. It now only remains to announce that they can also spout chunks of Ovid which have been handed down from father to son since the days when the aggrieved Publius heavy buying which gave rise to Cvidius Naso was in melancholy the report and it is evident that, exile on the shores of the Black

But the peasant-pagans of Yugo-Slavia cannot help themselves; they were just brought ip like that. More in keeping with deliberately achieved revelation a report that somebody called-Astiriotes has launched a novement in Greece for the re-

UNITED STATES DECLINES UNITED FRONT PROPOSILIS

But Mr. Robert Bingham Makes Sudden Departure

LONDON HINTS THAT BRITAIN WAS READY FOR FIRM LINE

London, To-day. -

In spite of earlier denials, diplomatic circles in London are much interested in reports that the precipitate departure for Washington of the United States Ambassador, Mr. Robert Bingham, was connected with the British proposals for formation of a united front by Britain, the United States and France.

Although no confirmation of the report can be obtained, it is considered highly probable that the been no official reply, reaction is British Government may have taken such a step, but it is doubted whether Washington will concur in the suggestion.

Diplomatic circles here point out that the United States has hitherto displayed little inclination for active co-operation with London.

It is further recalled that although the United States supported the British proposal for creation of a neutral zone at Shanghai, the United States Government at the same time left no doubt that in its Shanghai. opinion this was purely a negative not contemplate taking any posi-ness life. tive measures.—Trans-Ocean.

TOKYO AND THE BRITISH NOTE

Tokyo, To-day. A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Ministry has admitted reception of the British proposal for neutralising the International Settlement of Shanghai, but has re-

frained from commenting upon it.

The spokesman further admitted that a request had been received from the Commander-in-Chief S. Naval forces Shanghai, Admiral Harry Yarthe Japanese Flagnell, that ship, the Idzumo, be removed from the close vicinity of the American warships. It was added that immediately upon receipt of the request, the Japanese warship had changed her place of anchorage -Trans-Ocean.

NEUTRALITY PLAN DISCUSSED

London, To-day.

neutralising the International Settlement in Shanghai was discussed. It is stated that Japan's a titude is to do everything possible to bring this plan to an end. It was stated that the Chinese Government, on the other hand, was prepared to accept the plan, at least in principle:

informal, and not in the character appear to have been unsympathetic, when they were rushed to the relief newly arrived Welch, Lt.-Col. D. M. Ocean.

NO INTENTION OF WITHDRAWING ALL BRITONS

London, To-day.

the Lordon morning press, authori- have very large financial, commertative British circles have once more cial and industrial interests, emphatically declared that the Bri-where a large foreign population tish Government has no intention of resides. removing all British subjects from

It is added that official replies be no assurance against accidental orders have been placed by the from Japan and China regarding death or injury.—British Wireless. N.A.A.F.I. in London, Vancouver, the Davidson Plan for a neutral zone have not yet been received in London.—Trans-Ocean.

THE PREMIER'S FLYING VISIT

British Government Statement

spending a holiday on the Hamp-Harper's garage. shire coast, came back to London in the middle of last week and he is doing the same this week.

this afternoon, and he and Lord Halifax, the Lord Privy Seal, who is officially in charge of the Foreign Office during Mr. Eden's holiday, will both take the opportunity of the presence in London on Prime Minister to inform the latter Boyal Welch Fusiliers to Shanghai. ters with him.

VISIT TO KING

without any reply from the Ja- Thirty-seven years later, almost from the U.S. Marines recently. The panese and Chinese Governments to the day, groups of the same coincidence of dates and names was to the suggestion made for restor-units met again and, as in 1960, instantly recognized by the war veation of the situation at Shanghai, they are in China to protect the teran who dispatched a telegram which, according to yesterday's lives and property of foreigners from America to Colonel C. F. B. news telegrams, continues to de- At seven o'clock on the evening of Price worded as follows: "For Royteriorate.

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RISING--PRICES AND TRADE

Genera, To-day. The gold value of world trade during the second quarter of 1937. was 10 per cent. higher than in the first, according to the League

of Nations Statistical Bulletin. In the same period, the volume of world trade mereased by three per cent. Renter.

NANKING ATTITUDE

understood to have been, on the whole, favourable and this fact has been noted with satisfaction.

The proposals for mutually agreed withdrawal of the forces now in conflict from the Shanghai zone, were made with a view to securing isolation from warlike operations of the International tlement, where many countries and Contrary to reports appearing in Britain in outstanding measure

The British authorities are providing protection for their nation-Such a move, it is stated, would als against attack but so long as measure and that Washington did completely paralyse Shanghai's busi-hostilities are actively pursued tative of the "China Mail," the Disaround the Concessions, there can trict Manager stated that extensive

Nathan Road Mishap

Matauwei Road, was admitted to morning of Friday, August 27, one London, To-day. Ithe Kowloon Hospital. The lorry was day ahead of schedule. She will sail The Foreign Secretary, who is driven by Chan Chi-on of Messrs for Manila at noon on Saturday,

SHORTAGE OF VEGETABLES LOCALLY

Denying Report, Naafi State Purchases Are Below Normal

The N.A.A.F.I. has asked us to publish a denial of the report appearing in the "Sunday Herald" in which it was stated that one of the. factors in the shortage which undoubtedly exists in many lines of vegetables in the Colony was due to extensive purchases by the N.A.A.F.I. in the vegetable market on behalf of troops in Shanghai.

The District Manager states, categorically, that no vegetables at all have been purchased by the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute for Set the troops in Shanghai, neither has the organisation made extensive loeal purchases of tinned foods of all descriptions, as reported

He adds that since the departure of the two battalions from Hong Kong to Shanghai, N.A.44 L purchases of vegetables have been below normal

In conversation with a represen-Singapore and Colombo and that their existing stocks in reserve are more than adequate to cover them until the fresh supplies arrive.

The Dollar Line round the world Knocked down by a lorry, in Na-steamer "President Pierce" is due than Read, Louis Dunn, of No. 278 to arrive in Hong Kong on the August 28.

He will be at the Foreign Office Welch And Marines Meet Again After 37 Years

A coincidence which savours of Defending that section of the Setthe incredible has cropped up a flying visit on Wednesday of the Shanghai with the despatch of the to theirs, was the U.S. Marines

on the foreign situation and the Way back in 1900 when troops of was a notable event, one that was position in the Far East in parti-many nations were sent to the suc-not allowed to pass un-noticed. The cular, and to discuss relevant mat-cour of Peking during the Boxer heroes of 1900 had gone by and there Rebellion, detachments of the U.S. Marines and the Royal Welch Re-It is stated that at a meeting of ing North, will go at the week end at Relief Force Units of the two to Balmoral, where he will be the forces entered the mealed city to Boxes Rebellion days who still reguest of the King and Queen and gether on Angust 14, 1900, and un-membered the relief of the Legation will act as Minister in attendance tilthesquelting of the apprising were of Peking - Brigadier-General Ri-

August 14, 1937, the 2nd Battalion al Welch - St. David." It is stressed that the meeting Reactions to the British propost of the Welch Fusiliers left Hong. This message was handed over tioned in "B" Sector.

in tlement boundary, directly next Corps and, thus, troops of the twowere no re-unions between old com-The British Government is still questered close together. chards believed to have retired

of the Cabinet members was purely als in semi-official circles in Tokyo Kong, arriving here on August 17, to the Commanding Officer of the of a Cabinet Council. - Trans which has caused disappointment of the "A" Battelion, S.V.C., star Barchard, by Colonel Price, when there were exchanges of greetings.

JAPANESE RAID ON SOMETS CONSULATE

Moscow, To-day.

The first official announcement on the incident at the Soviet Consulate-General in Shanghai on the night of August 17 was made yesterday but is merely confined that some foodstuffs have grown so to description of the affair.

The announcement says made Trans-Ocean.

Sovie: Consul-General in Shanghai — Trans-Ocean. has lodged an energetic protestiwith the Japanese.

On the night in question, Japanese soldiers attempted to penetrate by force the Soviet Consulate-General, in which the only persons present were two Chinese employees, one of whom was the por-

the Japanese, the latter smashed bombed by Japanese planes last the windows of the building and week are safe, according to a reabducted the two Chinese em-port received by the American Conployees.

Ocean.

Sinhha Road

LocalCorrespondent Tells-London That Local Prices Have Risen 400 Per Cent.

London, To-day. In a message from its correspondent in Hong Kong, the Daily Telegraph" states that food-prices in Hong Kong have risen by 400 per cent. since the outbreak of hostilities in China.

From Shanghar it is reported scarce that the supply of the British community had to be used for The announcement says that the the soldiers stationed at that port

U.S. DOCTORS SAFE

Mission Hospital Bombing *

Shanghai, To-day.

All the American doctors and nurses of the American mission hospital in Nantungchow, 70 miles On the porter's refusal to admit northwest of Shanghai, which was ing Arab national feeling. sulate-General here.

The American Consulate-General It is added that the Japanese has instructed the superintendent soldiers were led by a civilian who of the hospital to make a detailed almost unworkable when it was claimed to be an official of the Ja-report of the bombing and the dam-declared so by the Royal Commispanese Consulate-General.—Trans-age done to the hospital.—Central News.

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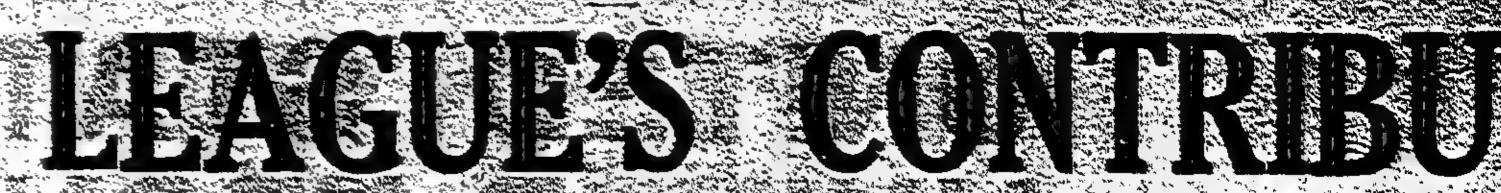
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Suggests Certain Variations Of British Plan

Geneva, To-day.-

The summary report of the Mandates Commission on Palestine recognises the difficulty of preventing outbreaks but is not convinced that it would not have been possible to adopt more decisive measures earlier, with a view to suppressing armed resistance.

The report states that the disturbances in 1936. reveal great political tension and the inevitable antagonism between the two peoples was further accentuated by increasing anti-Semitism and grow-

Certain fluctuations in policy by the mandatory Power tended to encourage the Arabs in the States Asiatic E belief that violence could stop Jewish immigration. to the Navy D

Moreover, the mandate became sion of the mandatory government.

The commission therefore considers it worth continuing examination of the advantages and drawbacks of a new territorial solution, and favours withdrawal carried on either by firstly, pro-dence in regard

EFFECT ON RELATIONS

and Jews than on the territorial its ability to govern itself. solution adopted.

Jews cannot be compared.

ments by the Jews, the commis- Reuter.

sion considers that prolongation found no definit of the period of political apprengard to which ticeship constituted by the man- forces fired the date would be absolutely essen the flagship Aug tial to both the new Arab and It will be ren Jewish States.

CANTONISATION IDEA

This apprenticeship might be Admiral Yarn of the Holy Places from the visional cantonisation by which the gun concerned domination of Arabs and Jews and two States, while enjoying a wide. He stated the place them under a special regime, measure of internal economy and forces were imm full powers to regulate immigra- exercise more ca tion, might be united under the their firing. Re If the partition scheme should be mandatory Power in matters of deapplied the Commission thinks its fence and foreign affairs, and success would depend more on its secondly, a separate mandate over effect on relations between Arabs each State until each has proved

The commission concludes with It should also be remembered an appeal to Jews and Arabs, that the suffering of Arabs and pointing out that without British northern side of efforts certainly there would have yesterday aftern Whereas the world is being been no Jewish national home but the removal of Ca closed increasingly to settle also no Arab National State. — the S. M. C. W.

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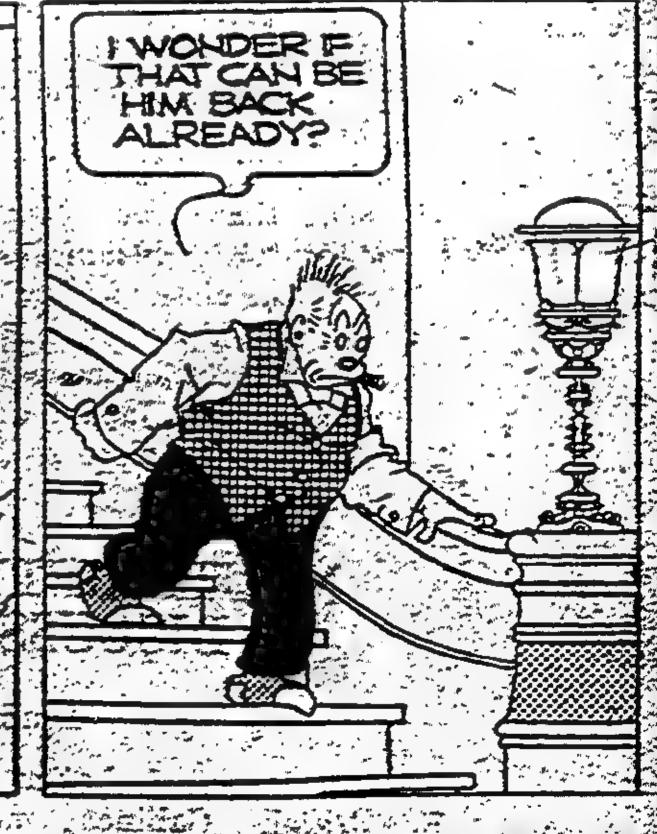
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ATTACKON FAL BRITISH SHIP

London, To-day. Another British steamer has been bombed in the Mediterranean, according to a wireless message received from the vessel.

The message states that two aeroplanes marked with black circles and white crosses, and with distinctive numbers, attacked her while she was proceeding to Barcelona from Tunis.

The attack occurred off Ajaccio.—Reuter.

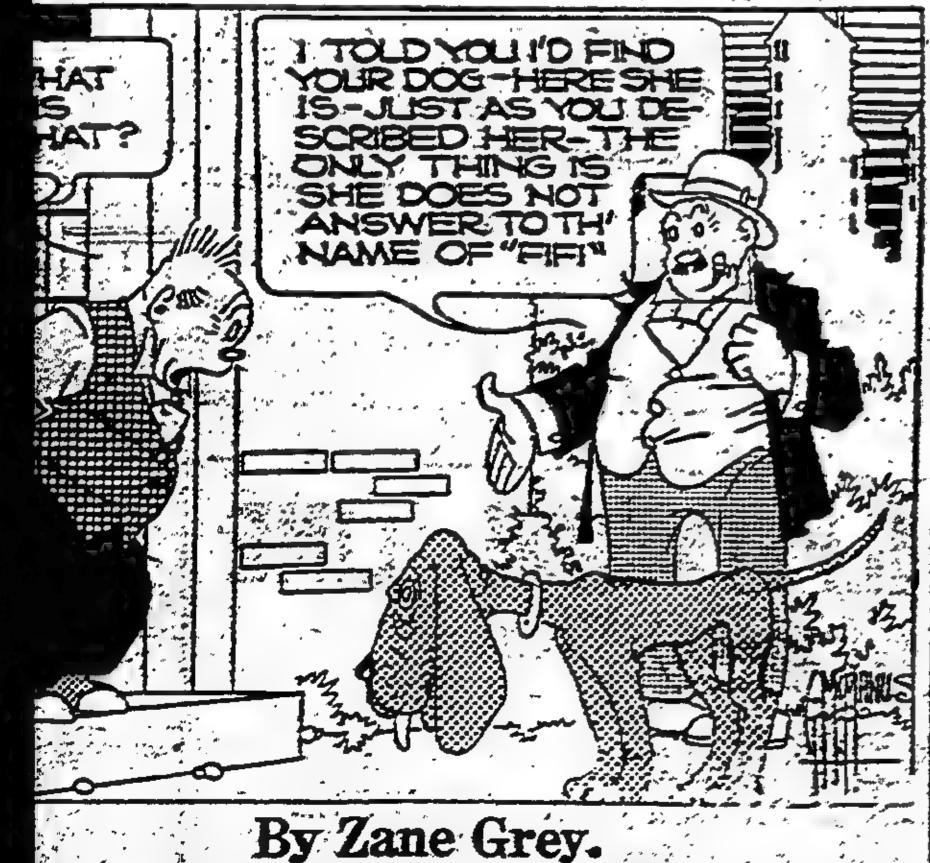
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the opposing that the matter be dealt with take action."-Trans-Ocean. under Article XL

> The telegram declares that the sinkings constitute a new aggression against Republican Spain and create general tension in the whole of the Mediterranean by reason of the open assistance given to the Nationalists by the Italian naval forces.—Reuter.

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By George McManus



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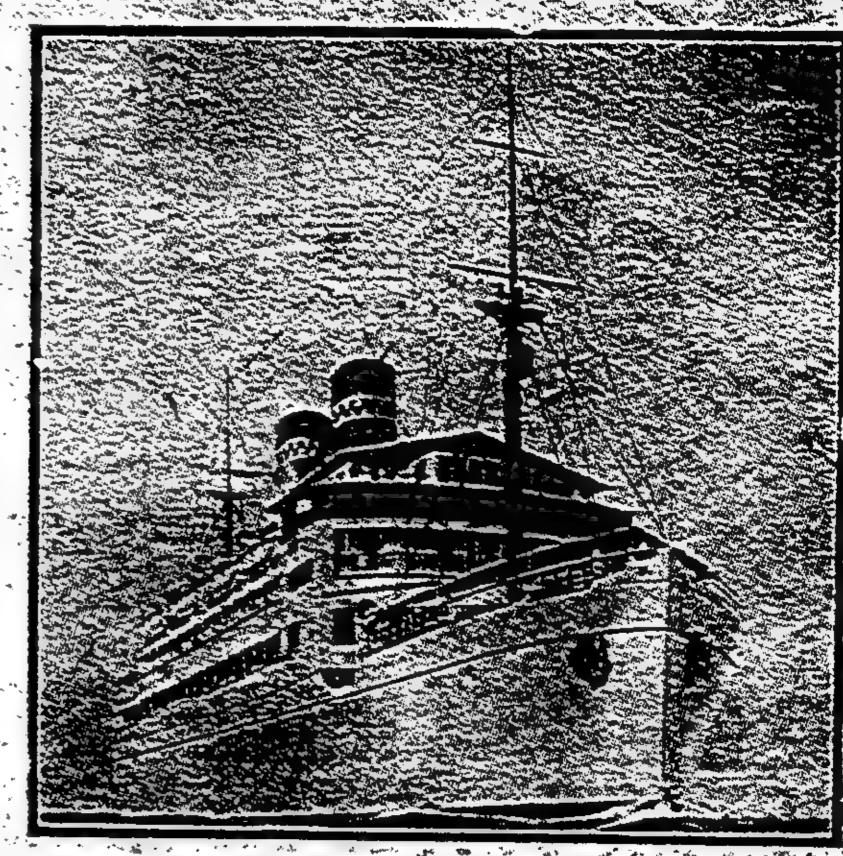


Salamanca, To-day. A strong denial that Nationalist planes were responsible for the attack on the British steamer is made by headquarters in Salamanca, where it is stated that no

Nationalist planes were in the

vicinity of the attack. Headquarters say that if the Bri-Geneva, To-day. tish captain noted Nationalist bered that the Accusing Italy of responsibili- markings on the planes, "it must or and wound-ty for the sinking of five Spanish be regarded as additional evidence Government ships in the Medi- of the intention of Valencia to said that evi-terranean, the Valencia Govern-conjure up an incident between ocation of the ment has telegraphed to the Britain and General Franco, with contradictory. League of Nations, demanding the object of inducing London to

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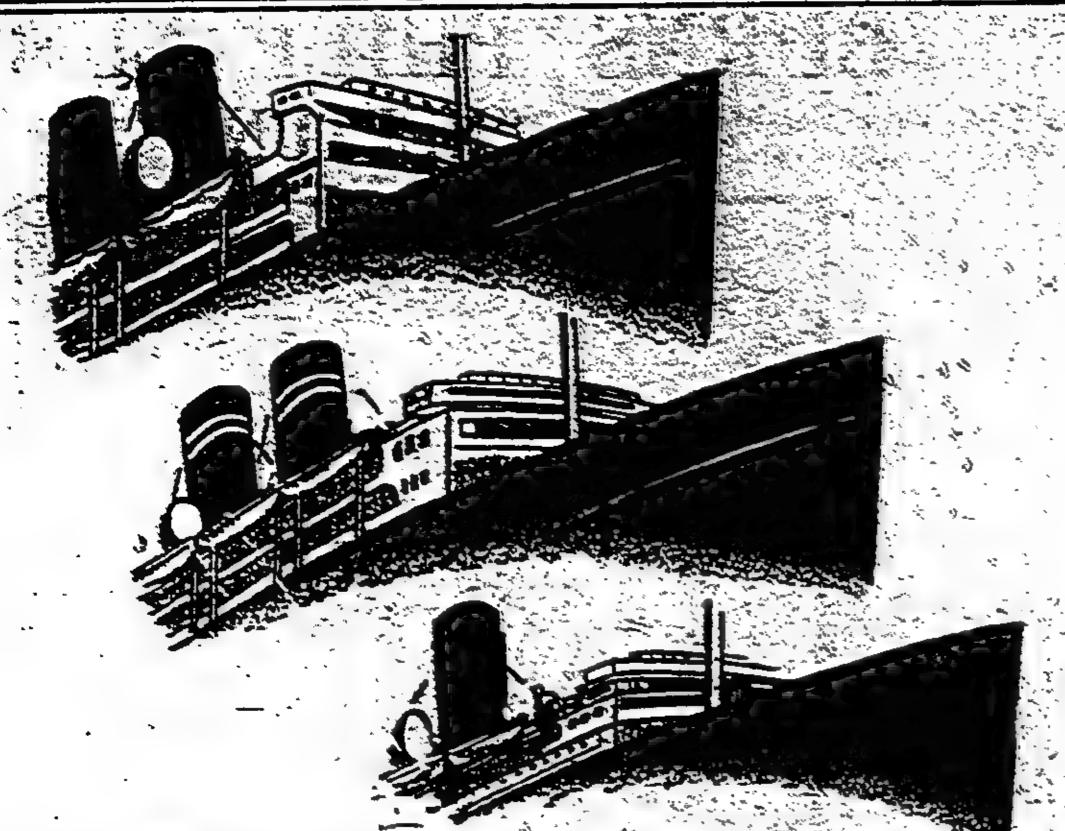
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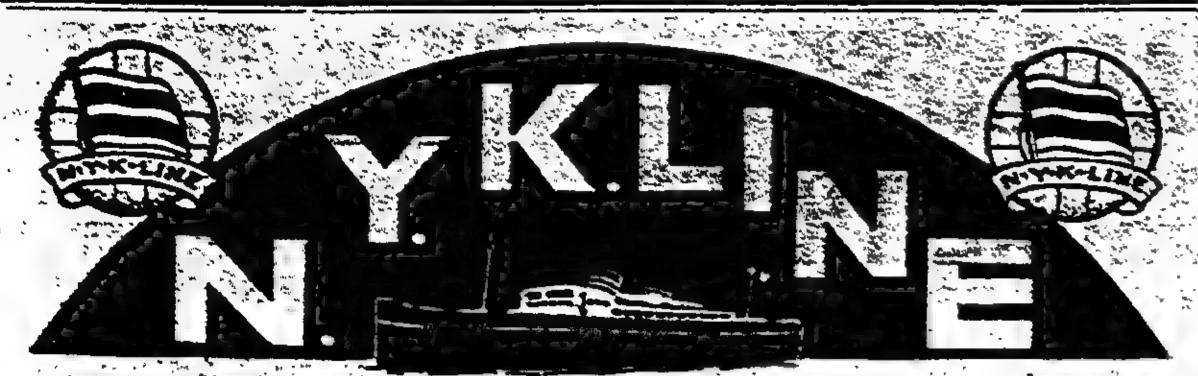
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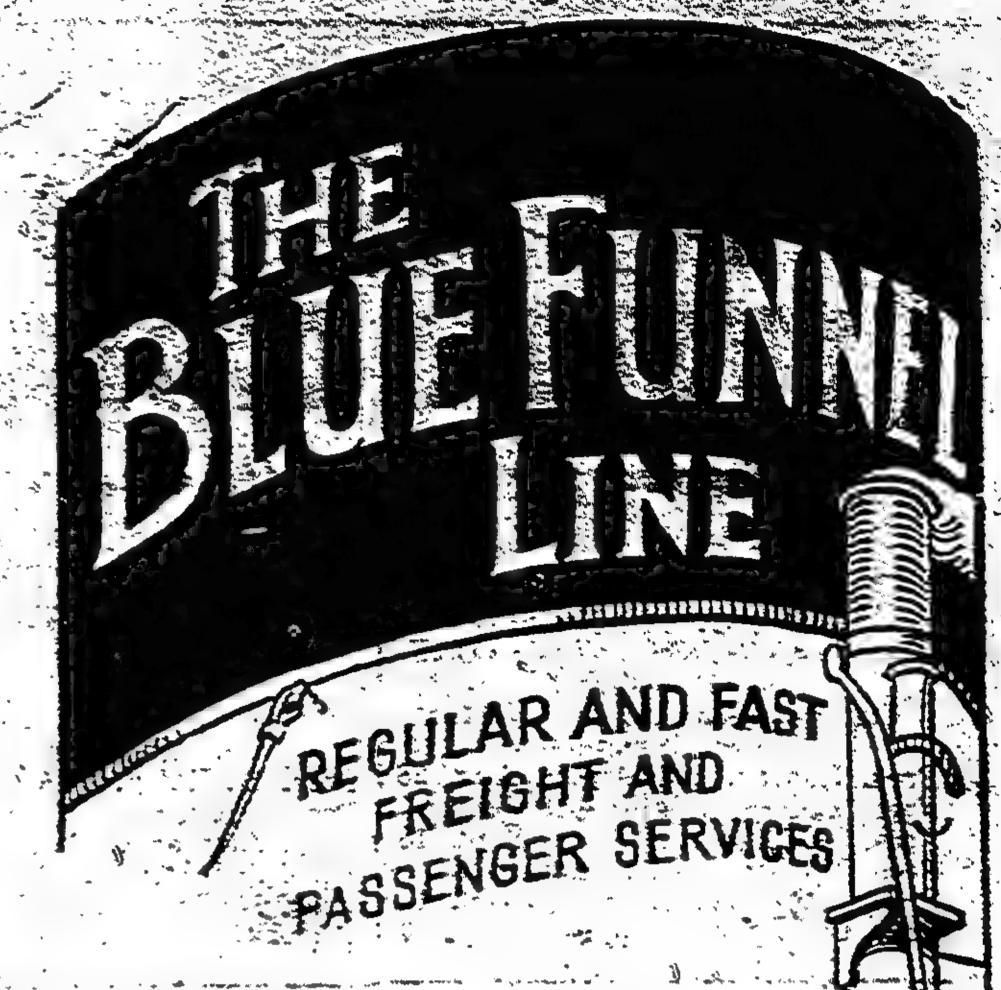
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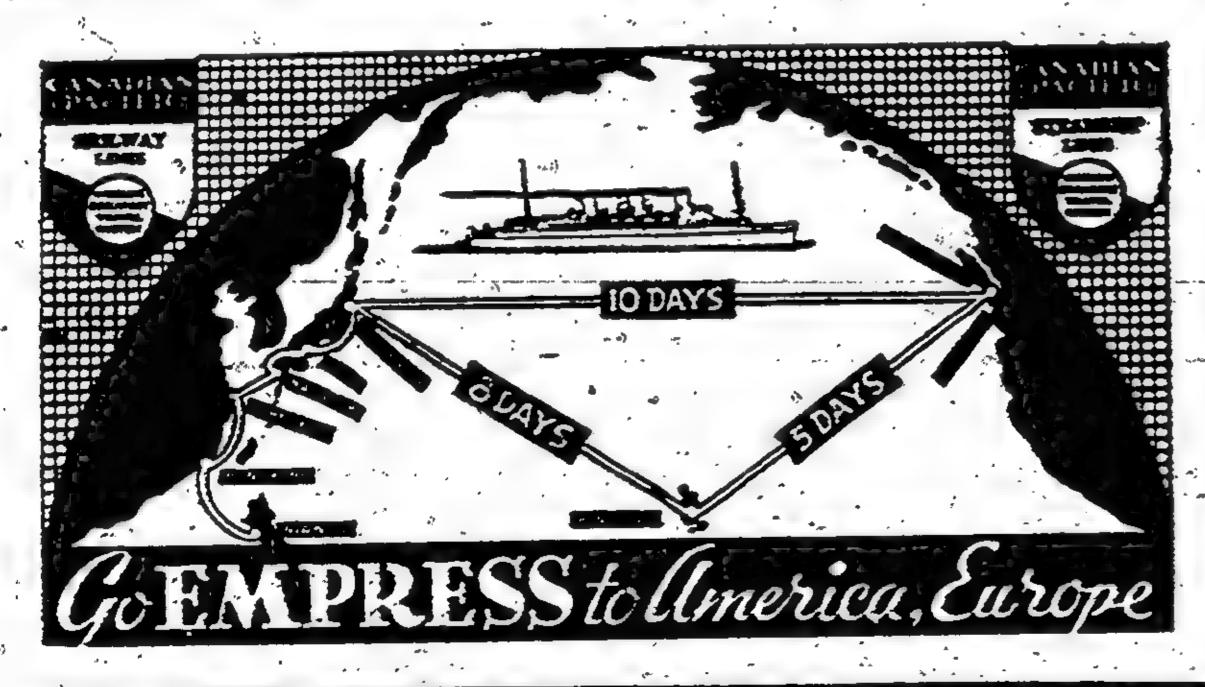
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The Japanese broke faith with us and the truce with the Chinese troops last Saturday when they promised to cease shelling the Chinese positions across the river in order to facilitate the evacuation of. the women and children of Shanghai, declared an arrival on the Blue Funnel liner S. S. Patroculus, which arrived from Shanghai yesterday morning.

"People in Hong Kong can have idea what conditions are like in Shanghai. If you have ever heard hail falling on a tin roof you have a good idea of how the shrapnel fire of the Japanese warships sounded during the air raids on Hongkew and other areas.

"Several Chinese and Annamite policemen patrolling the streets in the French Concession were mortally wounded by falling shrapnel and Chinese refugees run helter skelter making an easy target for the falling missiles.

"The departure of women and children to the Blue Funnel liner was very orderly, although fraught with danger as the Japanese ships on the Shanghai side refused to abandon their fire.

FIRE BRIGADE PRAISED

The Shanghai Fire Brigade are rendering wonderful work in rescuing women and children from isolated areas and at great danger to themselves, have saved the lives of many.

members of the Brigade has been was 1/2% wonderful and the European offi- "Spot" silver was quoted at 19 ers have received full co-operation, thus making their jobs very much easier. Minor fires started falling fragments of shells were put out within a few minutes and Shanghars, or rather the International Settlement's greatest danger, overhead shells, have not been given a chance of their destructive

am sure that many other Shanghai women will agree with me when I state that we don't want to return before the mess is finally . cleared up. Last Saturday's embarkation is likely to live in our memories for all time and once again I reiterate what many other of us refugees have stated, I don't without the sailors of the Royal

EQCAL SHARE MARKET STATE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:

SHIPPING Douglases \$481/2 b. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$43 b. Union Waterboats \$9.30 b. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. Humphreys \$9_b. Chinese Estates \$90 b. PUBLIC UTILITIES Peak Trams (Old) \$5 b. Peak Trams (New) \$21/2 b. STORES, &C. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 40 cts. b. MISCELLANEOUS Constructions. (Old) \$1.60 b. Constructions (New) 50 cts. b. H. K. Govt 316% Loan 116% Prin.

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LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The demand rate of the Hong Discipline among the Chinese Kong dollar this morning

and "forward,"

The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £_US\$4.9875 and the New York on London cross rate at £-U.S.\$4.98-11/16.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs- H. B. Joseph and Co., have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

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CONFERENCE ROTARY CLUBS

Bucharest, To-day the Rumanian Premier, M. Tatares- terday, and signed by Herr Walter cu, and the Czech Premier, Dr. Mi-Fuch, leading legal authority of the lan Hodza, which took place in the Nazi Party. Rumanian frontier town of Marma- Those Germans who are members three Little Entente Powers-Czecho-ter by December 31 this year.

statesmen.

The impression generally prevails here that Czecho-Slovakia has embarked on a "diplomatic offensive" in Central Europe, and it is tacts with connections of a busiexpected that repercussions will ness character, as well as to make themselves felt at the next fact that many former German Free-Little Entente Conference at Siniai masons have made a point of joinand also at the forthcoming meet- ing Rotary Clubs established ing of the Premiers of the Little Germany.—Trans-Ocean. Entente nations.—Trans-Ocean.

Oil Concession TO In Syria

Beirut, To-day-

Declaration made by the Syrian Minister of the Interior that the Government is strengly disposed to by Lord Nuffield, the motor maggrant a concession for exploitation nate, regarding the high price of of oil to the British Iraq Petroleum steel, the North Wales Steel Com-Company has resulted in a storm pany, yesterday of protest in the Syrian news- prices in Britain to-day were conpapers.

The press unanimously demands duction. that the concession should not be foreigners.—Transconceded _Ocean-

Asuncion (Paraguay), To-day. Paraguay will have a constitutional government, according to the newly-elected President, who added that the present regime is at present paving the way to constitutional rule.

Government of the country changed this morning. hands recently after a bloodless detat headed Colonel Parades.—Reuter.

CHANGE OF PLAN

London, To-day. Messages from Malta state that a previously proposed plan for relieving the destroyer flotilla now Consul-General. serving on the China coast by a flotilia: attached to the Mediterranean Fleet, has been dropped.

stationed at Malta.

likelihood of another destroyer now reported to have been granted Trans-Ocean.

Berlin, To-day. Although no official communique No Nazi will in future be allowhas been issued regarding the out-ed to enjoy membership of a Rocome of the conference between tary Club, says a decree issued yes-

ro on Sunday, political quarters of the Nazi Party and who have ashere believe that Dr. Hodza submit-sociated themselves with the Rotary ted concrete proposals for co-or- Club movement, will have to break! dination of the foreign policy of the off their connections with the lat-

Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania. Reason for this action is that "some conceptions that have gone to Relations between the Little En-the framing of the principles of tente and Germany and Italy are Rotary have nothing in common with also said to have been among the National Socialism, for instance, chief subjects discussed by the two the attitude adopted towards the Jewish question."

Exception is also taken to that aspect of the Rotary movement which combines personal and social con-

London, To-day. In a reply to the recent criticism

trolled by the audited cost of pro-Otherwise, they state, prices

might be 40 per cent. higher. As to Lord Nuffield's threat that motor-car manufacturers might be Every description of Benking and Exchange obliged to buy steel from foreign securities. sources, the Company added that such a course would be uneconomical.—Reuter.

CASE

The Chinese Customs Cruiser murder case, in which Chung Chicheung is charged with the murder of the late Captain D. L. Campbell was continued before Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court ed.

Further submissions were made by defending counsel, Mr. George ceived at rates which will be quoted She, that the accused could not be tried within the jurisdiction Hong Kong

The case is proceeding.

APPEAL TO REPUGEE

The following appeal was issued. by the Netherlands Consul-General this morning:

Will Helen Stolingwerss please communicate with the Netherlands

London, To-day. Dr. Wilhelm Filebuer, the re-As a consequence, three destroy- nowned German explorer, who has er flotiflas, wild continue to be been prevented for six months from leaving Khetan, in Sinkiang Pro-It is also stated that there is a vince, by the Tungu tribesmen, is flotilla, being sent to Malta. - Pennission to make his way to the Indian frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER "ON THE MAP"





Donald Budge, left, Wimbledon champion, and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, right, Wimbledon runner-up, are compared by A. Wallis Myers in the interesting article below.

A. E. COATES TOMMY FARR DEFEATED

A. E. Coates, holder of the Colony bowls singles title, was defeated at the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday by A. R. Dallah in the third round. Dallah was in great form and won by 21 shots to 17 on the 20th head.

In the fourth round, A. Hyde-Lay, who won the title in 1933, was eliminated by J. S. Landolt at the among leading boxers by the Na-Civil Service. Landolt, who beat tional Boxing Association Cham-R. F. Luz, another former cham-pionship Ratings Committee. pion, in the previous round, won by The order of precedence is: 1, Joe association will do all it can to 21 shots to 16 on the 24th head.

beat J. A. R. Selby by 21 shots to 16 on the 24th head.

RAMSAY VERSUS XAVIER

To-day's Lawn Bowls Tie

An excellent game should be H.K. AREA witnessed in the Fourth Round of PLUNGING
Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship to-day, when J. V. Ram- EVENT HELD Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Though the former is the more experienced danger, the Recreio player should fully extend him, if not win.

The following is to-day's programme:—

S. Randle v A. E. Coates or A. R. Dallah A. W. Grimmitt v G. H. Sherriff (Police Recreation Club). J. V. Ramsay v L. L. F. Xavier .v H. Overy. H. A. Alves

(Kowloon Bowling Green Club). T. Armstrong v U. M. Omar J. S. Russell v J. Cook (Kowloon Cricket Club).

SOUTH CHINA'S RECORD FALLS AT LAST

Lose To Bandoeng By 2-0

After a series of 28 undefeated goals to nil. matches in their present tour, which In their previous games, the embraces Indo-China, Siam, Malaya tourists had won 25 and drawn three and Java, the South China A. A. -a wonderful record for so arduous football team were beaten for the a tour at this time of the year. first time on Saturday when they The record of the tour to date is lost to the Teralb Club, the soccer as follows :- Played 30, won - 26, champions of Bandoeng, by two drawn three and lost one.

BUT SCHMELING IS NO. 2!

London, July 24. Tommy Farr, the British champion, who fights Joe Louis for the world heavy-weight title in New York next Thursday, is ranked sixth

Louis (champion); 2, Max Schmel-help you develop the game here. On the same green, A. S. Gomes ing (Germany); 3, James J. Braddock (ex-champion); 4, Bob Pastor (America); 5, Alberto Lovell (Argentina); 6, Tommy Farr.

The Committee thus recognise Max Schmeling as the leading chal- The farewell was held in the lenger.

B.U.P.

Annual Aquatics For September 7—8

held in the European Y.M.C.A. bath times during the next century, but on Friday. Owing to the absence many more visits were wanted. in Shanghai of the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, only five teams entered.

Hvy. Bde. R.A., the 5th A/A. Bd., LATEST R.A., being second, and the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders third.

Plunging was of a very low standard, the best recorded being 52 ft. in., made by Major C. E. Eccles, R.A.M.C.

The Area Swimming Sports will take place at the V.R.C. on September 7 and 8.

ENGISE MANAGER'S PRAISE

SOCCER CODE MUST BE MADE FIRST

TOUR DEVOID OF INCIDENT

"A USTRALIA is now well on the map of Association football," said Mr. C. Wreford Brown, manager of the English amateur soccer team, at a farewell dinner given by the Australian Football Association before the team's departure for Melbourne.

"AFTER SEEING THE PLAY IN THE FIRST GAME AT THE SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND," SAID MR. WREFORD BROWN, "I WROTE TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ENGLISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION THAT WE WOULD HAVE STRONG OPPOSITION HERE, AND MIGHT EXPECT A HARD GAME.

Our losses will do you in Australia more good than harm to us. We have had a wonderful time, and wonderful tributes have been paid to the game during our tour of New South Wales and Queensland. We have lost the rubber, but our consolation is that we have scored 11 goals to Australia's nine.

"You must grasp the opportunity to make the Association code the leading winter game here. There has not been a single incident throughout the tour which created the slightest unpleasantness. We shall go back to our own country and speak of the wonderful treatment we have had, and I have no doubt that our

We shall do our best to see that there is another early visit to this country, the alternative being that you send a team to visit us."

SPADEWORK Railway Refreshment Room dining It was also decided by the Com- hall at the Central Railway Station. mittee that the National Boxing As- Mr. S. A. Storey, president of the sociation should declare the title Australian Football Association, vacant if a match between Louis who presided, commended the wonand Schmeling is not arranged— derful spade work the English team had done to establish the game in that the world's champion Dr. Max public favour. He said that he knew of no tour of a visiting team since not only to undertake the chief 1922 which had been more pleasant management of the tournament, but in every way, irrespective of the results of the matches.

The team . had upheld the best British traditions in sport. The attendances at the matches had exceeded expectations. The play was so clean that every movement was BREAK-DOWN easy to watch; there was an absence of rancour. Australia had not ex-IN ARSENAL The Plunging event in the Hong pected to beat England; and En-Kong Area Swimming Sports was land would beat Australia many NEGOTIATIONS

First place was taken by the 8th ST. LEGER'S CALL-OVER

Midday Sun The Favourite

London, To-day. over for the St. Leger which will transfer is at an end. Bryn Jones take place at Doncaster on Septem- will report here for training as ber 8:

Midday Sun 11 to 8. Sultan Mahamed 95 to 20 t and o. will start the season with us." Perifex 17 to 2 o, 100 to 11 t. Gold Scent 9 to 1 t and o-Fair Copy 10 to 1. Solfo 100 to 9 o Goya II 100 to 8 o, 100 to 6 t.

-Reuter.

WORLD CHESS TITLE

The Semmering is preparing for the greatest event in the realm of chess that ever took place. The great fight will start to-morrow and last till September 12, from which the world champion will emerge.

The following eight champions will participate:

(Cuba), Fine Capablanca (U.S.A.); Flohr (Czechoslovakia); Keres (Esthonia); Petrov (Latvia); Ragosin (Russia); Reschevsky (U.S.A.); Eliskases (Austria).

The importance of this event is still further enhanced by the fact Euwe has declared his readiness. to play two games against the winner as soon as the tournament is

Jones Stays With Wolves

London, July 23.

Negotiations which have been proceeding this week between Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers for the transfer of Bryn Jones, the Midland Club's Welsh international inside-forward, broke down yesterday. -

Major Buckley, the secretary, manager of the Wolves, said to me: The following is the latest call "For the present any thought of a usual in a few days' time and whatever may happen afterwards he

The fee concerned in the negotiations was £12,000, over £1,100 more than Arsenal paid in October, 1928, for David Jack, of Bolton Wander. lers. This was the record sum of £10,890.

COMES TO F.A.'S AID

ATHLETIC ENTERS FIRST DIVISION

LIGA ENTERS ONLY ONE TEAM

When the Management Committee met last night to again consider the formation of the First Division of the Football League, after the successful appeal of the Chinese Athletic, all the members were prepared for a long and tedious meeting, but the announcement by Lieut. R. V. Winkfield, football secretary of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board, that he had been instructed to ask for the withdrawal of one of the Army teams or that the fixtures of that team be held over till the end of October, brought relief to the members and the solution to their main worries.

Lieut Winkfield said that the presence of any definite number of battalions in the Colony was very uncertain and he did not expect the third army team in the Colony till

the end of October.

NAVY ALSO DOUBTFUL Commissioned Gunner Warren, great difficulty in starting their had received in England. fixtures as the Fleet would be away for some time, and even after the trouble in the North was over, they would not be returning immediately. Added to this the personnel of H.M.S. Tamar, Stonecutters and the Naval Hospital, was not able to supply two teams each week-end.

It was decided that only two Army teams be accepted in the First Division, but if the Navy were not able to compete and the Third Army team were prepared, the Navy's fixtures could be taken over

by them.

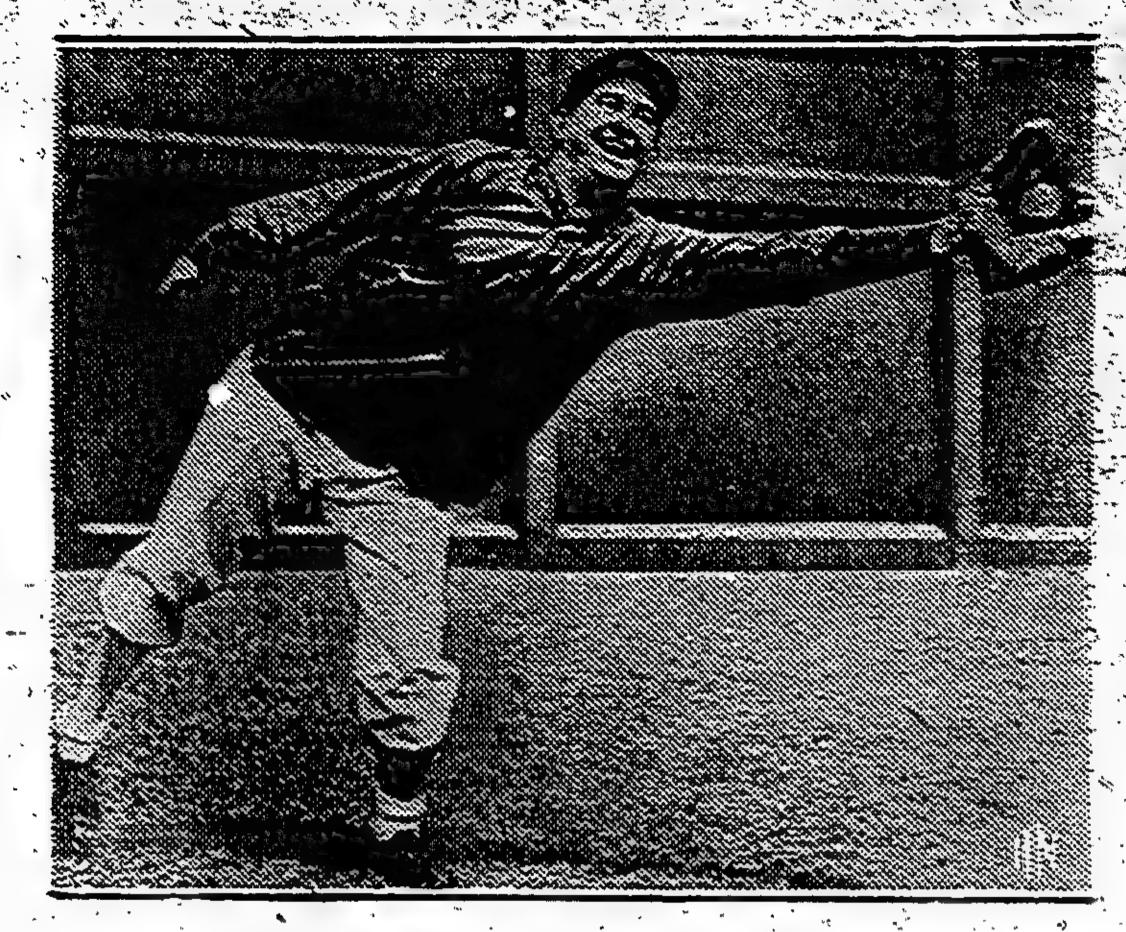
Lieut. Winkfield drew attention to the fact that the Junior Divisions would also be effected, but the feeling of the meeting was that the fixtures could include all the Army teams, even though some might be late in starting as they were no representative games in these divisions and there was sufficient time for the League to be completed.

It was also revealed that the Liga JACK DOYLE Portuguesa had withdrawn their JACK DOYLE "B" team from the Third Division. IN LIBEL

CORINTHIANS' VISIT A letter was received from the ACTION South China Athletic Association stating that owing to the difficulty of the Islington Corinthians obtainduring the Chinese New Year. theatrical booking agency.

two week-ends from February 15, was injurious to his reputation pire heavy-weight bexing cham- and the former drew ahead. At be left vacant, if possible, when Doyle denies the allegations, and pion, who is to fight Joe Louis for Waterloo Bridge, reached in 6min. drawing up the fixtures. A tena-in a counter-claim seeks damages the world's heavy-weight champion- 45sec., Silvester was 10sec. ahead of tive programme of four games—for alleged libel. versus South China, a Civilian team Curran denies the allegations day aboard the Berengaria. He ahead of Napier, with Morris a furwhich would include Chinese play-made by Doyle in the counter-looked very fit and said he had had ther two seconds behind. ers other than South China's, Unit-claim. ed Services and a Colony team—had been drawn up for them.

The meeting assured Mr. Wong up. Ka-tsun, South China's representa- A meeting of the Fixtures Sub- Farr revealed that his London Watkins and Napier. There was a tive, that assistance and co-opera-[Committee will be held at the As-agent had telephoned him with a splendid race for second place bewhen the fixtures were being drawn desire attend.



When Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was hit by a fast ball during a game in New York and his skull fractured, his baseball career was pronounced at an end. Here the fighting Tiger is shown confounding the "crepe-hangers," back in harness at his first workout in Detroit since his discharge from the hospital.

AMERICAN GOLFERS ASKED TO EXPLAIN

APOLOGY MAY BE SOUGHT

New York, July 24. Telephoning from the Ridgewood Country Club, New Jersey, Right on this came the news, from Mr. George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, informed me this afternoon that he was determined to dissipate Shire Council, that the marathon R.N., that there was a possibility the ill-feeling aroused by the critical remarks of several members that the Royal Navy would have of the American Ryder Cup team about the treatment which they

ALEX JAMES'S FUTURE

Important Post With Pool Syndicate

London, July 24. It is stated that Alex James, the Arsenal and Scottish International footballer, is likely to give up firstclass football and may take up an important post with one of the big Pools firms.

"James is under contract to me for seven years," Mr. Charles T. O'Callaghan, a director of one of the Pool firms, said last night. "I shall decide what he does whether he returns to the Arsenal or joins a Pools organisation." A definite announcement would be made next week, he added.

London, July 24. of the Islington Corinthians obtaining passage owing to the Coronaclaimed against Jack Doyle, the ARRIVES IN tion, the English team would not be boxer, in an action set down for here till February 15. The Eng-hearing in the King's Bench Divilish team were desirous of staying sion after the Long Vacation. here two weeks in order that the The claim is by Fred Curran South China Athletic Association Doyle's former secretary and could collect as much gate money agent, who complains of a letter as they would if the tour was made alleged to have been sent to a

Mr. Jacobus said, "to Guldahl and ket Ground. Shute in Chicago, and to Dudley Advices from England indicated garia last Tuesday, or that they in 1934. clarify and justify them.

"If those remarks were made in the form in which they were print- DOGGETT'S ed in American and British news-COAT & BADGE apology to the British officials and FOR SILVESTER

MUST BE CLEARED UP I have decided to take this action on my own responsibility, and [intend to see this matter cleared up, no matter how unpopular it Press.

to express their appreciation of the Chelsea course. manner in which they were enter- Silvester won by 10 lengths from tained in England."

TOMMY FARI

REFUSES OFFER TO ACT IN FILMS

a good voyage.

matinee idol."

BRISH DMPRE GAMES

JUDGING -AND TIMING

Sydney, July 26. At the meeting of the British Empire Games Organising Council last night, an electrical judging and timing machine was demonstrated by the inventor. The council decided to test the machine, with a view to its adoption for use in the athletic and swimming events.

The sub-committee of the Australian Athletic Union will conduct a test of the machine under actual racing conditions at an early date, and report to the

council.

The machine, an ingenious apparatus, automatically switches on coloured lights as first, second, and third competitors cross the finishing line, and the same operation automatically records the time of each competitor. The machine, if successful in actual tests, would not only remove the possibility of mistakes in judging, but would let the spectators know the result immediately.

START AND FINISH An application by the Sutherland race should start at Sutherland, was referred to the Amateur Athletic Union, but the organising council holds the opinion that the race "I have just sent telegrams," should start and finish at the Cric-

in Philadelphia, demanding that that every effort was being made they either retract the state to raise sufficient money to send a ments which, according to New large team, especially in apprecia-York reporters, they made on tion of Australia's support to the disembarking from the Beren-last Empire Games, held in London

Follows Father And Brother

W. F. Silvester (Hammersmith) may make me with the American followed the successes of his father and brother by winning the Dog-"I have also wired to the other gett's Coat and Badge race yestermembers of the team, asking them day over the London Bridge to

J. J. Morris (Poplar) in the excellent time of 27min. 5sec. Silvester's father won the race in 1905 and his brother in 1932.

There were five competitors, and Mr. H. T. Phelps, bargemaster to the Fishmongers Company, got the men away to an excellent start. Silvester led at once and Taylor was quickly left behind by the other scullers.

ALMOST FOULED

Silvester and Napier almost foul-New York. July 21. ed each other under Cannon-street The Chinese requested that the Curran contends that the letter Tommy Farr, the British and Em-Railway, Bridge, but they got clear ship on August 26, arrived here to- Watkins, who was three seconds

Silvester passed Lambeth Bridge He is going to Long Branch, New in 13min. 38sec. 36sec. ahead of Jersey, to-morrow to begin serious Watkins. Morris made a fine spurt training at the dog track there. above Lambeth and passed both fion would be given them and that sociation's office on Monday, August film offer. "But they can keep tween Morris, Napier and Watkins, these dates would be kept in mind 30, and club secretaries may if they their movies." he said: "I'm no and they passed the post at Chelses." in that order.

YALE'S GOLF VICTORY AT MURRIED

SCOT'S BRILLIANT FINISH

London, July 22.

Yale University beat Edinburgh University at Muirfield yesterday by 101/2-41/2. They wen the foursomes by 3-0 with two games halved and the singles by 6-3 with one halved.

was four down at the 14th, but won miler, by J. Loaring, the Canadian the last four holes in 4, 3, 5, 4, to finish square with D. Arthur.

man, had a score of 72 for the full Cambridge athletes and the Olymround. After turning, three up, pic Club of Hamilton, which the Meister beat D. G. J. Leith-Bucha-Universities won by nine events to nan by 2 and 1. G. Lauck, of Yale four. round in 71.



A. G. K. BROWN'S DEFEAT IN CANADA

English 'Varsities' Success

Hamilton, Ontario, July 22. The narrow defeat of A. G. K. J. R. Robertson, of Edinburgh, Brown, the Cambridge quarter-E. L. Meister, the Yale Fresh-meeting between the Oxford and their marks for the quarter-mile.

turning three up, beat J. S. Gray 8-10sec after being four yards be-the 220 yards low hurdles from D. won the half-mile. Excitement by 3 and 2. He completed the hind Brown on entering the A.D.L. Nichols (Cambridge) in 24 ran high among those who had straight. The Canadian made an 8-10sec.

ARIEN SERVICES

SWEETSFINESERINE IN 9.7 SECONDS

(By "BEVIL RUDD")

THE Army preserved their unbeaten record in the 15th inter-Services championship at Aldershot yesterday, scoring 97 points to the 94 of the Royal Air Force and 40 of the Royal Navy.

It was a thrilling match and everything depended on the result of the last event—the quarter-mile. Until-then the Air Force had remained in the lead, and after the 6th event they were as much as 12 points in front, but then came the javelin and weight and Olympic runner, in the 440 yards high jump, in each of which the Army gained the first two places. race was the feature of yesterday's Finally they were only two points behind when the men got on

Pilot-Officer P. J. Halford was unable to run for the Air Force owing to an injured leg, and his astonishing spurt and won in the place was taken by Cpl. E. E. did the outward half in 34, and Loaring won by inches in 48 last few strides. Loaring also won Lansdale, who had previously worked out the scores, for maccountably the announcer had omitted the results of two of the last events.

But after the first 200yds it was obvious that the tall Army officers, Lt. J. E. F. Willoughby and Lt. J. Sheffield, had the race well in hand. Lansdale struggled gallantly but could not get near them and the match was over.

WITHEN INCH OF RECORD In the first event, the Long Jump, 2nd Lt. A. F. M. Palmer and Cpl. R. Walker each beat the record, and while we were working out the meticulous margin of victory between Palmer's 22ft 5%in and Walker's 22ft 5 7-10in, and pitying Walker for losing a record by 1-20th of an inch, Palmer succeeded in doing 22ft-6-9-10in with his final-

This was one of five records to be broken. The other four were in the last five of the 11 events. The most sensational was in the 100 yards, when Fit. Lt. A. W. Sweeney, after winning the 220 yards easily against the wind, came down wind in really magnificent style and broke the tape in 9.7sec. If this time is accepted it is not only a new Services record but it equals the British record of E. H. Liddell and is a new English native record.

THREE NEW MARKS In the weight Lt. A. J. A. Watson (Army) improved his own record by half an meh to 44ft. Im. Lance-Cpl. P. Blanking (Army) threw the Javelin 180ft 7in, nearly 8ft farther than Lt. C. G. Bowen threw in 1965, and Leading-Aircraftman P. B. Hennessey won the mile in finin 22.2 sec, besting the old record of 4min 23sec.

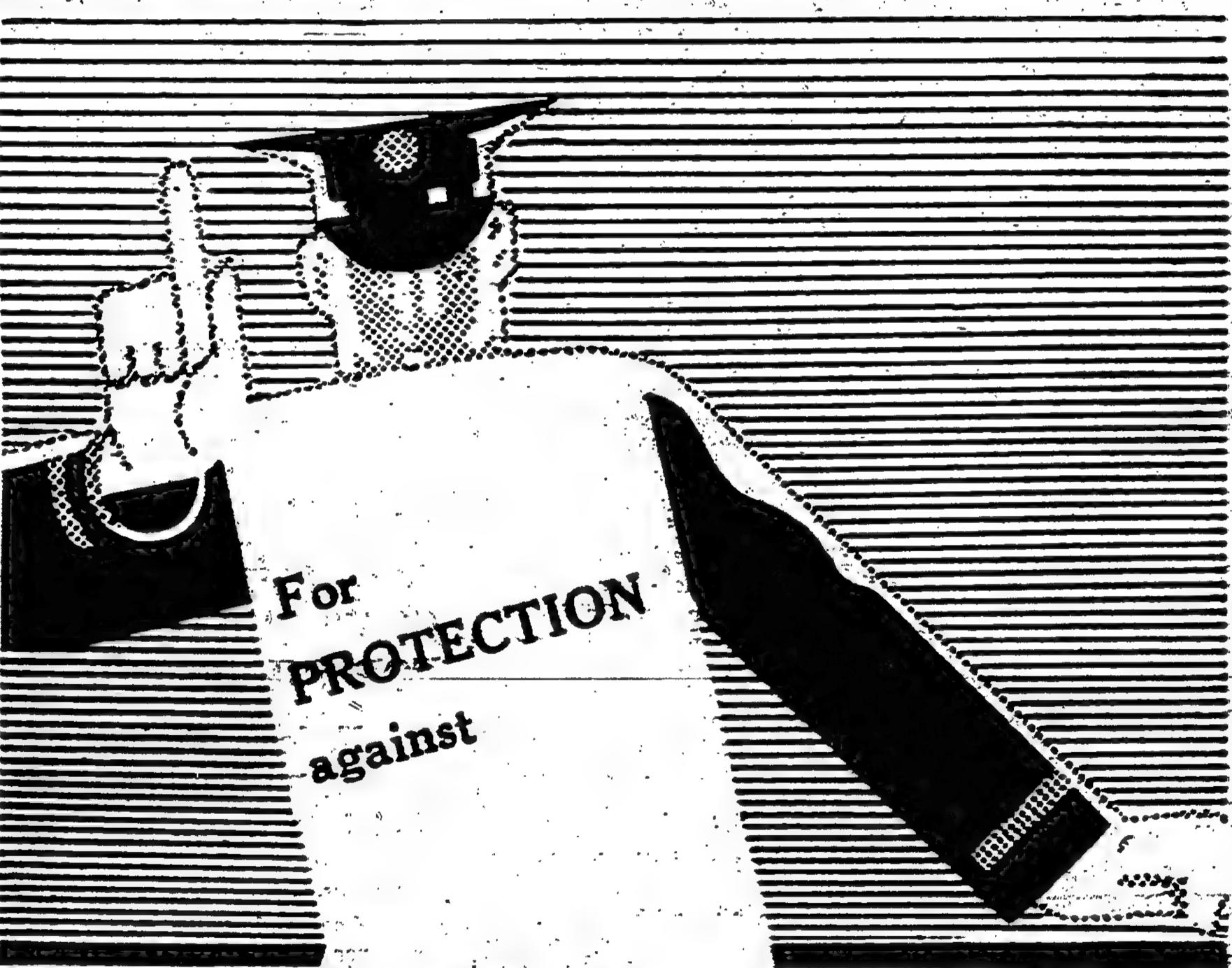
Finlay, hundling with all his smooth power an wet grass, equalled his own hurdle record of 14.8

220 Yards.—Elt.-Lt. A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F., Cranwell), 1; Set. J. Hart (Cheshire Regt.), 2; Pay.-Lt. MacLean (R.N.), 3. 22:8-10see

-880 Yards Corpl. E. E. Landtale (R.A.F., Uxbridge), 1; L.A.C. Bowies (R.A.F., Halton), 2; L4; G. C. Rush (Scots Guards), 3; Amin. 57; 2-10sec. Long Jump.— 2nd L4; Sir A.F. M. Palmer (R. Northumberland Eus.)
22ft 6 9-10in 1 (Services record) Corpl. R. Walker (R. Tank Corps) 22ft 5 7-10in 2; Fig. Off.: D. O. Ohiny 18.4.F., Hornchurch), 22ft, 2 5-10

Three Miles. Corpl. E. W. Harrison (R.A.F., Mount Butter), I, A.C. 27. H. Reeve (RAF., Henlow), 2: Staff Sergt. Inst. R. R. Sutherland (P.T.S.), 3. 14min. 52 2-10sec.

120 Tards Hurtles. Fle-Off D. O. Finlay (RAF., Homelenth); 1; 200 Lt. E. L.C. Higgins (Kingle Own Zock-(Continued on Page 22)



GHOLPEROS!

(Instructions Enclosed with every package)



Note: New Stocks just arrived by plane.

Obtainable at all leading dispensaries in the

Colony.

FIERCE OPPOSITION TO LANDING BIBS

GHASTLY PICTURE OF SINCERE STORE CALAMITY

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Shanghai, To-day.

In spite of the ceaseless efforts of the fire brigade ambulances, the police and Volunteers, several terribly multilated bodies still remain on the fourth floor of Sincere's department store, on Nanking Road, where Shanghai suffered its third blood Hong Kong on Sunday of French bath of the conflict yesterday.

The stairways have been smashed away and the rescuers have no means of clearing the corpses battalion is expected to reach Hong in stretchers.

Meanwhile, all windows of the huge store have been boarded up in order to prevent looting.

A confusion of blood-stained merchandise and fearsomely mutilated bodies greeted the eyes after the explosion.

GRIM PICTURE OF TRAGEDY

Many had been killed at the instant they were buying goods in the store. Shop assistants lay on day. one side of the smashed counters and customers on the other.

The explosion caused a water main high up in Sincere's to burst. The water cascaded down, showering the dead and running red into the gutters.

By a strange coincidence, this was the third of Japanese are strongly establishing Shanghai's four busiest street intersections to meet with tragedy within ten days.—Reuter.

JAPANESE LANDING OPERATION

Shanghai, To-day.

The greatest landing operation since the outbreak of the Shanghai conflict was carried out yesterday, when the Japanese successfully put ashore will meet General Gamelin, head of 50,000 troops near Shanghai.

The men landed between Shanghai and Woosung under covering fire from the Japanese warships.

The Chinese artillery attempted by a heavy fire to prevent the disembarkation but was unsuccessful owing to the vigorous Japanese fire.—Trans- Duchess Of Bedford Ocean.

HOUSES NOW FORTRESSES

Shanghai, To-day.

Yesterday saw the first press conference insti-disappeared on a solo zeroplane tuted by the Chinese authorities at the skyscraper Hight over the Fenland floods, left Park Hotel opposite the Race Course in Bubbling 355,779. Well Road.

In charge of the conference, LANDING BATTLE which is to be held daily, is Dr. Tang, political assistant of the commander-in-chief of the Chinese troops in the Shanghai-Woosung area.

Although news from the Chinese fronts might take some before being announced at the daily conferences, said Dr. Tang, the authorities would make every endeavour to secure absolute accuracy.

Dr. Tang said he did not expect sensational developments for the time being, since the fighting now going on is mostly in streets, and houses slow.--Trans-Ocean.

Chinese Claim Restriction

Shanghai, To-day. It is officially claimed that during yesterday morning's fighting along the coast of Woesung, in the course of which the Japanese! warships tried to cover the landing of Japanese troops, only 3,000 Ja-1 panese troops succeeded in establishing their position on land at three Hong Kong — except those in the guarantees payment on that basis. points including Shichilin and Wan-Peninsula Hotel and those in Offers should be made by letter have been turned into virtual chopin. Meanwhile, the Chinese Refugee Centres - please send to the Chairman. Shanghai Refuharbour. In the midst of the en- Kowloon.

gagement one Japanese warship was struck.

systematically raided the Chinese "China Mail" positions in Woosung, Kiangwan, Chapei and Pootung

FRENCH TROOPS FOR SHANGHAI

London, To-day.

troops from Saigon on board the Messageries Maritimes Sphinx, it is learned that another Kong, on its way to Shanghai, from Indo-China very shortly. - Trans-

HONGKEW UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Shanghai, To-day. Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters at North Szechuen Road was again subjected to heavy Chinese bombardment yester-

claim that the Yangtsepoo area has Auction been cleared of Japanese troops, except for those occupying several Friday the 27th August, 1937 buildings including the Shun Hsin, Shanghai and Kung Da Cotton Mills at their Sales Room, Duddell Street and other buildings in which the A Quantity of Valuable Household themselves.—Hua Nan.

RUMANIA

Warsaw, To-day.

Polish newspaper reports that Marshal Rydz-Smigly, mander-in-chief of the Polish Army. the French General Staff, when both men attend the Rumanian autumn army manoeuvres. -

Considerable political and ary importance is attached in Warsaw to the meeting.—Trans-Ocean.

Estate

London, To-day.

The airwoman, the Duchess of Bedford, who died on March 22 at some place unknown when she

She bequeathed £3,000 and her aeroplanes to her private pilot and £5,000 to the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigations.—British Wire-

NEW AD VORTES COMPANYS

NOTICE.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

NEW ADVIDENTEDATES

WANTED

Throughout the day, over forty young lady for canvassing pur-Japanese planes sent up by three poses. Commission paid on the aircraft carriers outside Woosung det. Apply Box No. 742 c/e

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THE Undersigned have received Chinese military headquarters instructions to sell by Public

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Furniture

comprising:-

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Few Pieces of Black Wood Ware

One Ping Pong Table One Ice Chest (White Frost) One Enamel Bath

One Radio Set Two Sextants. On View from Thursday, the 26th

August, 1937. Terms: Cash on Delibery.

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SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Offers of accommodation in private houses for refugees from Shanghai are invited.

A charge of \$3.00 a day for adults and \$2.00 a day for children under 15 years of age may be made, and in respect of those who have no funds immediately avail-Will all Shanghai people now in able the Refugee Committee

fertresses, so that advance by troops exchanged artillery fires with their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or gees Committee, and arrangements either side would be extremely the Japanese warships lying at the leave a note at the Y.M.C.A. will be made to interview the prospective paying guests.

Shanghai, To-day. Evacuation of Germans from Shanghai will start in earnest noon to-day, when four tenders will transport German nationals down river to Woosung, where they will embark on the N.D.L. liner Gneisenau, which has just arrived from Times."

So far. 400 Germans, mostly women and children, and 200 others, sages on the Gneisenau.

Japan.

will be available for evacuation.

Women and children of the German consular staff have been instructed to leave Shanghai. while other Germans are free to whether they stay or leave.

Some Germans are to transfer! in the next days.—Trans-Ocean.

OCTOBER

New Delhi, To-day: The Viceroy has ordered that the next Durbar be held at Lahore in the third week of October .- Reuter.

ARMY WIN SERVICES ATHLETIC TITLE

(Continued from Page 20) shire L.L.). 2; Lt. O. G. W. White (Dor-Services record).

100 Yards.—Flt.-Lt. A. W. Sweeney (R.A.F., Cranwell), 1; L.A.C. B. Giles (R.A.F., Uxbridge). 2; Sergt. J. Hart (Cheshire Regt.), 3. 9 7-10sec. (new British record).

Javelin — L.-Corpl B. Blanking 5 R
Juke of Cornwall's L.L.), 180ft. 7in., 1 (Duke of Cornwall's L.L.), 180ft. 7in., 1 (new Services record); L.-Corpl. G. Watts (Queen's Own R. West Kent CAMPBELL Regt.), 170ft. 3in., 2; Eng. Art. Cooper CAMPBELL (R.N.), 150ft. 3in., 3.

One Mile.— Sergt. R. H. Thomas (R.A.F., Henlow), 1; L.A.C. P. B. Hen-nessey (R.A.F., Eilton), 2; Sapper F. Swan (R.E.), 3. 4min. 22sec. (new Services record).

Weight. Lt. A. J. A. Watson (Queen's Royal Regt.), 44ft lin, 1 Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of ern Road and Hungjao Road, - the (new Services record); Lt. J. B. H. 84in., 2; Flt-Lt. H. Ford (R.A.F., terday failed to establish a new they would travel further at their gle beds, Vases, Cloisonneware, Elec-Eastehurch), 38ft. 31/in., 3.

(Middlesex Regt.), 1; Lt. J. Sheffield) (R.H.A.), 2; Corpl. E. E. Lansdale (R. A.F., Uxbridge), 3. 50,6-10sec.

High Jump.—Lt. J. Sheffield (R.H.A.) the engines stopped. and L.-Corpl. A. Tansley (Somerset) L.L.), tied at 5ft. 9in., 1; Corpl. P. K. Coley (P.A.F., Gosport), 5ft. 8in., 3.

SHARBHIS WESTERN AREA RESIDENTS NOW SHANGHAI RETURNING TO HOMES

Shanghai, Saturday.

Suburban residents, the first to feel the brunt of the conflict, are now the first to enjoy the relaxation of tension on at least one front, says a survey conducted by a correspondent of "The Shanghai

that strip of territory bounded house amahs were held out. mostly Chinese, have booked pas- by the Shanghai-Hangchow railway. told "The Shanghai Times" that Chinese soldiers were manning the numerous ambulances containing If necessary, four other German sandbag barriers which made driv-wounded soldiers had been turned steamers at present near Shanghai ing a risky business along Great away from the Settlement owing to Western Road and other arteries the fact that there is no more acleading from the city into a once ants, and that the casualties were thriving residential district.

Alarmed at first by the influx of Nantao. decide Chinese soldiers, foreigners have now returned in large numgers to reclaim their houses, and a brave array of bunting fluttered in the their businesses to Hong Kong with- bright sunshine of yesterday afternoon, American and British banners waving gaily in the breeze, by far outnumbering those of other nationalities, although not even Belgium was absent from the colourful ar-

LOYALS HOLD LINE

British regulars, the Loyals, are holding the railway line until tonight, when they will be relieved by the Ulster Rifles, large parties of whom were out yesterday examin- tion, and then raced offing the territory they are to guard.

Settlement police and Loyals make close examination of all incoming setshire Regt.), 3. 14 8-10sec. (equals Chinese, and only farmers carrying has died down, we are carrying on lfoodstuffs were permitted entry -

record with his speedboat "Blue-lown risk. So far as could be seen,

contemplated—Renter.

All was quiet on the western front even women who were obviously

Guards on the railway crossings commodation left here for combat- Underwood typewriter, Standard No. then driven off in the direction of

"SAFER"

Meanwhile, residents of the district are carrying on as usual, despite the difficulties to which they were first exposed, and yesterday afternoon a foreign householder expressed the opinion that it was far safer to live there than in some parts of the Settlement.

"We have constructed dug-outs of mud-bags in case of necessity, but so far we have been compelled use them only on one or two occasions. On Wednesday night we had a bad scare when an aeroplane flew. closely overhead, dropped a bomb in a power dive near the wireless sta-

"All our servants have remained At each crossing on the railway, with us and the Chinese have shown a distinct pro-foreign feeling," he continued. "Now that the first scare 'business as usual'".

TROOPS WELL ORGANISED

Chinese troops west of the railway appeared well-clad, well-armed Teakwood Screen 5 ft. wide x 6 ft. and disciplined. Although clad in ordinary civilian clothes, the representatives of "The Shanghai Times" were treated with every military courtesy, sentries springing smartly to attention and endeavouring to give such assistance as they could.

London, To-day. At the intersection of Great West-440 Yards.—Lt. J. E. F. Willoughby bird" on Lake Maggiore, in Italy. | the country was devoid of heavy The boat was going so fast that military occupation, although numthe water-cooling system failed and erous empty trenches were seen among rice and cotton fields and A change in the cooling system is stretching across half the roads.

It was noticeable that although quite a number of soldiers who were GENERAL TRADERS, met could not talk Shanghai dialect, none of those seen in the western district were wearing arm-lets, leading to the belief that orders have been given to discard all badges and signs which might aid recogni-

Apart from the appearance of martial guards and the trenches at intersections, no sign could be seen of war. Shells and bombs had landed in large numbers through the wide section, but no damage other than to Chenju wireless station and small Chinese villages could be reported.

The Chinese soldiers were engagingly frank. "We have lost many 2nd house on left from Nathan Rd. men, said one of them, but we have many more."

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HORIZONTAL

1-Level 5-A dance

8-Kingdom in Asia 12-Facility

13-Insect 14-Combining form

Within 15-Deer horn

17-Alters the form of 19-Wild (Scot)

28-Disk of merit

22-Farm animal 28 Royal-Navy (abbr.) 63 Friendly associate

25-Pale 26 Near by

ZI-Ascended 30 Siumber

33-Ahcad 34-Promise solemnly 35-Very warm

36-A compass point (abbr.) 37-Penetrate

40-Cat 42-Conjunction -3 Sailor 45-Prefix. Backward

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 46-A serpent 48-Colored twilled

cotton goods 50-Doze: 53-Mend 55_Duke in Twelfth Night

57-Having height 58-Rodent 60-Ache 61-Walk 62-A letter

VERTICAL

1-Awe 2-A thoroughfare 3-A flower (pl.) 5-Removed the skin 6-Indefinite article

7-Mot vapor 8-Observe 9-Natural 10-Cums up

18-One thousand fifty 21-Expire 24-Not at any time 26-Change 27-Fish oggs 28-Tavern 29-Likewise not 30-Maritime signal 31-A compass point (abbr.) 32-By 38-Overturn 39-Interdict 41-Pardonable 43-Earth (Fr.) 44-Tumults 46-Sciences 47-A rest 4-Combining form. Fee 48- Eive hundred one 49-A title (abbr.) 51-The dye indigo

52-Small home:

53-Because

54-A lofty mountain

56-Mineral spring

VERTICAL (Cont)

11-Rock plant ---

15-Type measure

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle mill appear in to-morrow's issue.

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FORMIDABLE CHNESE DEFENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that they are holding their ground at all points of the line.

The biggest battle is raging on the Woosung-Shanghai Road, where the Chinese have been constructing formidable redoubts, machine-gun nests, and extensive barbed-wire barricades for days.

Japanese warships are blasting away at these points and the Chinese artillery, supporting the 36th, 37th and the 2nd Divisions are furiously replying.

A terrific bombardment of the Hongkew area is also in progress.—Our Own Correspondent.

REFUGEES FOR SINGAPORE

Provision Now Being Made

Singapore, To-day.

The Straits Government, at the request of Hong Kong, which is overcrowded, is preparing to quarter several thousands of British refugees from China. It is understood that the Town Hall and other public buildings are being requisitioned for the purpose.—Reuter.

SOVIET AID

Allegations In French Newspaper

Tokyo, To-day.

A French newspaper is quoted as Japanese authority for allegations that the Soviet is assisting China substantially by the supply of arms and ammunition.

According to this source, quoted in the Japanese press, the Moscow authorities have aiready supplied Nanking with 432 guns, 362 aeroplanes, 200 armoured cars and 1,500 machine-gune.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE NEAR TIENTSIN

Guns Tell Tale Through Japanese Give Other Reasons

Tientsin, To-day.

The occasional booming of guns is audible in Tientsin on a wind blowing from the battle-front since Sunday night, and has aroused considerable speculation regarding the origin and locality of the conflict.

Japanese sources maintain that the firing is merely for the purpose, of showing their vigilance, but the fact that the sounds came from south-west of the Pei Ho and a certain number of Japanese troops were despatched along the Grand Canal a couple of days ago, coupled with the fact that the rumble of distant gunfire has been heard almost without interruption for the past 24 hours, has aroused suspicion that some engagement is in DEOGTESS-

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SITUATION AT TSINGTAO

Significant Japanese Statement

Tsingtao, To-day.

All Japanese women and children have been evacuated, but the men are remaining.

It is understood that they have been advised by the Consulate-General to be ready for departure, with the additional comment that evacuation will probably not be necessary.

The Consulate statement is reported to refer to the Japanese landing at Woosung and to venture the opinion that Shanghai will soon be in Japanese hands, with a resultant lessening of the tension throughout Shantung Province.—
Our Own Correspondent

HEAVY GUNFIRE AUDIBLE IN PEIPING

Base For Air Raiders

Peiping, To-day.

What is happening in the vicinity of the Nankow Pass and Lianghsiang can only be imagined by the roar of artillery and the taking off of several Japanese bombers from this city in the direction of Nankow, where it is reported one of the fiercest battles is being raged between Japanese forces and Central Government troops.

For the last week not a day passed without the sounds of artillery being heard here. During the night the faint splatter of machine gun fire can also be heard.

During the day Japanese bombers take off at intervals of every 30 minutes and return with their bomb racks empty.—Our own Correspondent.

TOKYO CLAIMS NANKOW PROGRESS

Envelopment Of Pass Predicted

Tokyo, To-day, 1.50 p.m.
The Tokyo War Office, in an official communique, claims that Japanese troops, after severe fighting, have occupied strategic positions to the north of Nankow and an enveloping movement is being developed which is expected to bring about the fall of Nankow Pass within a few days.

Meanwhile the Kwantang Army
has advanced to Changkakou and
the Chinese troops between Nankow
and Changkakou are in peril-of being caught between two fires.—
Our, Own Correspondent.

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H.M.S. Suffolk, of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, is proceeding to Hong Kong to-day from Shanghai in order to be available to transport the Middlesex Regiment to Shanghai if they are required on the latter's arrival here.

Tientsin. 3 p.m. To-day.

Reports coming in here state that the Central Government troops have reached Yangliutsin, a town about seven miles north-west of this city. — Our Own Correspondent.

Tientsin, 3 p.m. To-day.

It is reported that the Central Army forces have occupied Changsintien, a few miles south of Peiping.

A simultaneous attack on Peiping and Tientsin is expected.—Our Own Correspondent.

According to a Chinese report, Japanese troops who were being landed in the neighbourhood of Linho and Yuntsaopeng were virtually annihilated early this morning when they were met with a rain of bullets from machine gun nests. It is estimated that over 1,000 Japanese soldiers were either shot or drowned. — Our Own Correspondent.

GAS MASKS FOR NANKING

Singapore, To-day.

A local Chinese manufacturing concern is reported to be supplying the Nauking Government with gas masks, which are being manufactured locally.—Renter.

Shanghai, To-day. The strength of the Chinese forces in the Shanghai-Hangchow area amounts to about 12 Divisions, of which five Divisions, or 50,000 men, are in direct contact with the Japanese, while 2 are in reserve. The opposing front hines stretch from approximately the North Shanghai - Woosung Railway, Station to the north along the round Hongkew Park and back towards the southeast to the Settlement boundary. This is where most of the present fighting is taking place and where the Japanese have erected strong fortifications.

The line then runs from the Settlement boundary to Point Island, off the most north-easterly point of Shanghai. The Japanese do not hold a continual line along this section but have established a series of strong posts through which a number of Chinese are filtering. If the Chinese reach the waterfront in any strength, they will be exposed to point-blank range from the Japanese warships. Renter

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